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New Progress at Beaucourt-Sur Reported, 4000 Germans Being Taken Prisoners and Blow on Hamel Is Successful

TEUTONS START TO MAKE COUNTER-ATTACK

Advance on Front of More Than Five Miles and at Some

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The British on Ancre continued today their successful smash against the heavily fortified German lines. The war office reported new progress at Beaucourt-Sur-Ancre, where 4,000 Germans were taken prisoners. Bitter fighting is going on in the outskirts of the bown.

Successful.

On the south bank, about St. Pierre Divion, half a mile north of Thiepval, the Germans already have started counter-attacking.

The advance, including today's consolidations, was on a front of more than five miles and to a depth at some points of more than 2000 yards. Each attack was preceded by a curtain fire which German prisoners say is the most terrible of any barrage hall of metal that has been faced on any front.

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German Ship Is Shelled by Norway Craft

Steamer Boarded and Her Wireless Dis-

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 14, via London.—The Norgenbladt says that a Nor-wegian torpedo boat has fired upon a German steamer which refused to stop when passing Stavanger.

The Norwegian fired a shot

at the rigging, the newspaper says, then boarded the steamer and dismantled her wire-

Since the beginning of the war foreign ships have not been permitted to carry wire-less installation in Norwegian

Prima Donna Is **Detained: French** Singer Cause

Places Has Penetrated to a Depth More Than 2000 Yds. Mme. Destinn's Sweetheart Is Center of Berlin Complications.

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BRITISH RUSH RESERVES.
The British have rushed up reserves at all three points taken in the lightning stroke that began under cover of the low-hanging mists sarly yesterday and continued in this sector with a surprisingly small show of resistance by the Germans. The reserves are now at work consolidating the gains that were made where the Germans dug and comented themselves into what heretofore had been regarded as one of the most impregnable positions of their western lines.

By today the number of prisoners taken had increased well above 3000. More are continually being hurried back of the British lines. Much booty also was found in the amazingly intricates dugout defenses.

NEW DRIVE STAIVIED.

Fragmentary reports reaching here today told of a spread of the fighting several miles northward, which led to the belief that General Haig's forces had started a drive on Serre, about one miles north of Heaumont and a scant mile and a half northwest of Miramont.

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Ferlin war office statements, that the field marshal is maintaining his positions there.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14.—
The stubborn defense made by the Germans of the positions near the river Ancre, which were attacked yesterday by the British, caused the description.

Agreement in Conference-Legislation to End Strikes Is Offered to Settle Difficulties

Over Wages or Work Hours

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The rail-road question loomed up again today as threatning to overshadow, as it did in the closing days of Congress, all other questions before the administra-

other questions before the administration.

Conferences in New York between
the railroad heads and the brotherlood heads over the operation of the
Adamson law, providing the eighthour day, having failed to bring an
agreement, the administration is keeping a close ere on developments.

It is the belief here that no complete disagreement can result between
the employers and the men, with a
consequent renewed call for a strike,
without interference by President
Wilson.

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The question of strike prevention is expected to be foreinost among those discussed by the joint House and Senate committee, headed by Senator Newlands, when it begins meeting here next Monday. This committee, appointed before the recent crisis, will hear arguments for and against various arbitration plans.

Just in advance of the committee's sessions the National Labor Council and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will discuss the same

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Fresno County Vote Cuts Wilson Ten

FRESNO. Nov. 14.-All electors on

Mrs. Boissevain Is Gaining in Strength

ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Con day in the condition of Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolssevain. New York suffragist, ill with anemia at a hospital here since her collapse during her recent campaign tour. She passed a very good night, her nurses said, and felt much better, although she has not been pronounced out of danger.

Her condition remains such, however, that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milholland, who came here from New York to be with her, have not yet seen her.

Rheims Shelled As

for Carranza to Get Villa Out —Mexican Chairman Finds Fault With Some of Details

Would Have Labor Appeal to Relatives of Missing U.S. Men Interstate Commission, As Learn No Trace Has Been Shippers Do, on Any Dispute Found of Miners Reported to Be Trapped Near Parral

of Mexico soon, if present plans of the American-Mexican peace commission materialize.
Vigorous opposition by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representation, prevented a formal agreement by the Mexican-American commission on the principal and essential points of a plan for the withdrawal, and other questions that have arisen between the two countries.

It became known today that yesterday while Cabrera was in Philadelphia, Carranaz's other two representatives and the American commissioners entered into an agreement which the Mexicans believed would be ratified by Cabrera. When Cabrera appeared before the commission today, however, he objected to certain terms in the proposed agreement and for an hour addressed the commissioners, protosting against the plan as agreed to by the other two Mexicans.

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This unexpected objection by Cabora is believed to have brought the commissioners once more to a position where a solution of the international problems cannot be reached for several days at least.
The commission proposes to reach a border agreement, probably before the week' end. As tentatively framed, the border agreement will call for immediate or gradual retirement of Pershing's men from their posts below the boundary. In the meantime General Carranza will endeavor to show good faith by having General Murgula prosecute more vigorously than heretofore the hunt for Villa and his bandits. Murgula succeeds Trevino'as Chihuahua commander. The proposed agreement likewise will go toward adequate security of the border with the Mexicans assuming a larger share of his protection than previously. In planning for Pershing's withdrawal, the Americans will be guided by American military men's advice that his stay is strategically useless.

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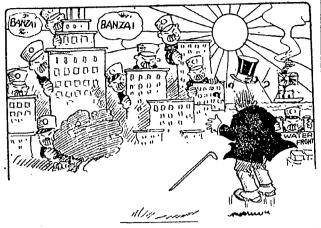
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EL PASO, Nov. 14.—In answer to many telegrams from relatives and friends of the ten Americans thought to have been at Parral during the reported attack on the town by Villista handits, United States authorities and mining companies employing these men admitted today they had no word from any of the men in nearly four weeks. Two weeks have passed since the reported Vilia ruid. After questioning the Chinese morchant who told the authorities he had left Parral a week ago and that the Americans were safe at that time, United States government agents and

BANDITS WITHDRAW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary Lansing's reports from border officials say Villista forces operating around Chihuahua City are withdrawing and that more Carranza troops were being sent there. The despatches failed to indicate where the Villistas were moving, pointing out merely that the movement seemed to insure added safety to that distributions.

DAVIE REVEALS 'PLOT' AGAINST HARBOR



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Smith Waterfront Lease May Conceal of Mexico soon, if present plans of the American-Mexican peace cumulssion 'Dark Conspiracy'

Visions of aggressive Japanese shipping interests obtaining a hold on Oakland's waterfront as a base for South American trade, and the possible establishment of a naval base in the estuary or Lake Merritt, following failure to obtain a foothold in Mexico, were given form today by Mayor John L. Davie, who said that through "confidential information" imparted to him by "a former railroad man," he is satisfied that Japanese interests are brilind the proposed F. M. Smith lease of the western waterfront.

Speaking from his own personal knowledge, the mayor said he had observed Japanese making surveys in harbors along the west coast of Mexico until the United States put a stop to it. He continued.

Mexico wouldn't stand for it. San Francisco surely would not. So it is up to Oakland to become the Japanese trade base.

Rufus P. Jennings, active spokesman for the F. M. Smith interests so far as the proposed lease is concerned, characterized the views as expressed by Mayor Davie "too ridiculous to talk about."

Here is what Mayor Davie said:

My information comes from a source in which I have confidence. The Japanese government is very anxious to get a base on the Pacific Coast for their South American trade. They have tried to obtain such a base in Mexico.

holdings here looks plausible to me. I am not at liberty at divulge the name of my informant, but I believe his information to be authentic.

This would be an admirable point for the western terminal of Japanese steamship lines. With their growing trade in Central and South America, they need distributing terminals, and Oakland would be a most advantageous point for them. My experience in Mexico showed me how the Japanese work. Down there they were actually making surveys of the harbors at Mazatlan and Manganita Bay when the United States put a stop to it. Rufus P. Jennings said:

I have nothing more to say on this matter than I have already said—that there is absolutely no truth in it. I do not care to get into a controversy with Mayor Davie. This is too ridiculous to talk about.

Rumors that Japanese capital was behind the Smith scheme were current in the city prior to the special election last August, when the people of Onkland voted an amendment to the city council power to lease the waterfront lands for a period of ninetynine years. The election was held at the request of Smith and his associates, who paid all the attendant expenses. The action of the citizens must be confirmed by the state legislature before the lease cap, be signed, and Mayor Davie has annotinced that he will appear personally before the legislative body to fight the measure.

Bad Checks of Eight-Hour Day Put Into Force | Fox Trotter Lead By Standard Oil

Reduction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Declaring that humanitarian motives in-spired the change, the Stundard Oil Company today sent an order from its eastern headquarters, applicable

Villistas Prospector Saved

To Prison Cell

Workmen in All Branches on Girl Stenographer Paved Way to Pleasure With Spurious Paper.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Mer-chants in Oakland and this city are said to be several hundred dollars

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Medical Section Sectio

tial Contest Alleged and Sen-ate Will Conduct Investigation As Soon As Convening

BOTH PARTIES ARE UNDER SUSPICION

Chairman Willcox of National Committee of Republicans Says He Will Welcome Action and He Has Made No Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .-- A Sens aign was announced definitely today

lext month.

It was stated today that evidence was being collected, but its details were not disclosed. The plan is to

were not disclosed. The plan is to call those actually in charge of campuign finances before the Senate committee and investigate the details of their transactions.

Various reports concerning use of money in certain states have come to Democratic headquarters as well as Republican headquarters, investigation into alleged attempts to colonize incligible voters in Indiana and West Virginia, particularly, was begun several weeks before the election. In those states Democratic leaders are planning to colonize in the second s Majority Leader Kern, and Watson won from Senator Taggart. Sutherland, in West Virginia, defeated Senator Chilton. It has been charged by Democrats that negroes were colonized from the south in states where the Republicans triumphed by small majorities.

leading into the prepared posi-tions.

Our tenucious defense caused us considerable losses.

Other places on the front were under attack from the east of Hebutern as far as the south of Grand-Court. Wherever the liritsh had entered they were ejected by the counter-attacks of our in-

by the counter-attacks of our infantry.

French attacks in the sector of Sailly-Saillisel failed.
On the east bank of the river Meusa (Verdun region) there was a lively artillery fire in the evening advances against our Haudremont line were repulsed.

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Canadian Minister of Militia Quits Position

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.—Following many reports of increasing frictions between General Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia and defense, and Premier Borden and the other members of the Canadian government, the resignation of General Hughes was announced yesterday. It is said that his resignation was requested.

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One of the principal points of concention between General Hughes and he other Canadian authorities was he issuance of Pritish army rifles to he Canadian forces, a polloy that General Hughes opposed. He had dood out for the use of a Canadian vegapon.

Death Sentence of Bulger Is Commuted

DENVER, Nov. 14.—The sentence of Colonel James C. Bulger, a soldier of fortune, who was to have been executed during the present week for the murder of Lloyd C. Nicodenus of Denver, was commuted to lifet mprisonment yesterday by Governor George A. Carlson, on the recommendation of the State Board of Pardons. The commutation was granted, it was said, because of the hellef of the board that Bulger was "insane at present and had been for some time." Bulger shot Nicodemus, a Denver hotel proprietor, on May 6, 1914.

Resigns Citizenship on Wilson Election

On Wilson Election

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 14.—Rev.
Francis von Clafenbeek, formerly of
Helona, but now of Tillamook, Ore.,
has sent his naturalization papers and
a letter, resigning his citizenship, to
the District court clerk here. The
letter in part said that to "see a man
returned to power after an administration and policy such as we have
seen during the past four years is too
much for me."
The full text of the letter was not
given out.

England Suspends Hosiery Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - The washington, Nov. 14. The British prohibition on importation of cotton hosiery, established October 3, has been suspended until January 1. Imports will be permitted without license until then.

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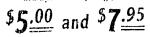


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Kills Two, Then Seeks Own Life

Cruiser Named Hawaii

Ten Missing Men Are Drowned, Is Belief

DUDLEY, Mass. Nov. 14. Frank M. SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 14.—The mail liecon, town counsel and the collector of steamer Bora, from Western Alaska, Drought news of the probable drowning of law. Mrs. Robert Decon, and his son, it is not brought news of the probable drowning of ten men who are missing. Five were too brive to be a men who are missing. Five were from Sansk island, four from False pass from Sansk island, four from False pass in the could not live. Young and the tenth wax F. A. Paul, watchman lieson before his death told police officers its father had been drinking.

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Missing Salesman Found in Mexico

EL PASO, Nov. 14.-William Ibs, a and who disappeared on November 7. has been located in Juarez, where he is said to be held by the military authorities. Ibs, according to the report, was charged with having made statements against the Carranza government.

TO CAIL CIVILIANS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14.—The Telegraaf quotes German newspapers to the effect that an extraordinary sitting of the Richstag is to be convoked, supposedly to pass a bill calling up all fit civilians for "service in the interest of the fatherland." The newspaper says it is not intended to extend the age limit for military service.

Asks Police to Look for Wife

Vincent Quartarolo, 725 Twenty-sixth street, has asked the police this morning to search for his wife. Rose Quartarolo, Ile declared that she had taken with her all her worldly belongings and her five-year-old son. The missing woman is described as being 22 years old and wearing a black satin dress and a black coat.

coats. C. Coultas reported that her 14-rer-old daughter, Marie Durand of 587 Eleventh and the the than disobeyed her nu-thority and ren away. She said that when she went to the gymnasium at Fleventh and Market streets last even-ing to escort ber daughter home, the girl ran out of the building and falled to return. The missing girl has red hafr and hazel eyes, and was wearing white

shoes and stockings, a blue skirt, v middy blouse and a brown sweater. Pulla Cassina, 16 years old, livin 1027 Fifty-ninth street, is reporter missing. She wore a yellowed as w a plaid coat. She is described as w ing glasses, and having dark hafr

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Governor Helwig-Larsen Sees Disappointment for Danish West Indies.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 14.—The announcement that Governor Helwig-Larsen, for four years chief executive of the Janish west indies, had refused to be interviewed in New York on the subject of the sale of those islands to the United States, caused some surprise here, as he talked freely while in San Juan awaiting his sailing for the United States. Among other things, he said:

"With the friendliest feeling toward the United States and without any desire to offend or criticize, and assuming that the Danish islands are sold to the United States, I do not believe the inhabitants of those islands would be any happier under American rule than they are at present.

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"The islanders, as you must know, are almost entirely negroes and, while they are anxious for the sale, they are anxious and restless for any change, without appreciating just what such a change would mean. I believe they would be greatly disappointed."

Governor Helwig-Larsen added that some time ago he had a talk with Theodore Roosevelt about how the negro vote in the Southern States was handled, and he learned from the Colonel that it was restricted, levally or otherwise.

LABORERS WERE CONTENTED.

The Governor said further that until D. Hadden and Jackson commenced labor agitations among them several mentis ago the laborers of the Danish islands were contented and well satisfied and well cared for, and received better wages, than the laborers in the British islands. The Governor attributed the disturbances and evidence of discontent during the past few months to the fact that the laborers were being poorly advised.

Governor Helwig-Larsen desied that his resignation and departure from St. Thomas had anything to do with the possible sale of the islands to the Unitad States, and sald that his return to Denmark at this time is in no way significant. He said it was probable that on his return to Copenhagan he would be consulted by a joint committee of the Danish Diet, which is studying the question of disposing of the islands.

NEW PUBLICITY MAN. NEW PUBLIOUT MAN.
William H. Jobelman, newspaperman, has joined the staff of the new T. & D. theater as publicity man. The theater, he announces, will open on November 22.

PIONEER FOUND DEAD. POMONA, Nov. 14.—J. E. Mc-Comas, former state senator, a California pioneer, was found dead in bed here today.

Court Test Too Much for Seers

Nine Prophets Depart, One Asks Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Squinting at the astral, predicting future events, stem-winding a horoscope, and otherwise acting like an astrologer or fortune teller, is a good business, provided a police judge does not run the acid test over the situation. When Byron Kingston and aims women, all alleged future readers, appeared before Police Judge Maurico Oppenhelm today, following a raid, the court tried out their ability as conjecturists.

"If you can tell me what I am go-

the court tried out their ab'ilty as conjecturists.

"If you can tell me what I am going to do to you, I will let you go," he said.

Came a sound of creaking brains, overstrained psychic projections, efforcescent emanations from the aura, and other indices of deep thought. The crude atmosphere of the police court, however, was too unaesthetic for "spirits," "controls" and "departed," and it discouraged immeasurably the spirit, whose function it was to poke a blowsy head through a curtain and provide an allbi. Nobody spoke up and told the judge what was going to happen. So the judge told them himself.

"You will either get out of the business or leave town," he said.

The nine women agreed.

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Escapes From Finland in Small Open Boat

HANCOCK, Mich., Nov. 14.—Charles Tolvonen has arrived in Hancock from Finland, after two attempts to escape service in the Russian army, Tolvonen crossed the Guif of Bothnia, seventy-five-miles, in a small boat, to Sweden, where a ticket to this country, forwarded by friends, awaited him. Being a sturdy, experienced oarsman, he crossed the guif in three days.

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Last winter, on his first attempt to escape on skis across the gulf with several other men, Toivonen was caught by a Russian patrol and roturned to Finland. Early this summer he hid a small boat and awaited a favorable opportunity. Then, with food for several days, he started out one night.

Toivonen says many of his countrymen will come to America after the war.

Minnesota Pays Honor to Civil War Heroes

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14.—Minnesota has recently erected monuments in the National Cemetery at Little Rock, Ark., Momphis, Tenn., and Andersonville, Gn., to the memory of Minnesota volunteers who lost their lives in the Civil War and were burled in these cemeterles. There are 182 burled in Little Rock, 189 in Memphis and 95 in Andersonville. Each monument consists of a broave status of are 162 burled in Little Rock, 189 in Memphis and 95 in Andersonville. Each monument consists of a bronze statue of a private soldler of heroic size, fixed upon a massive granite redestal. The three monuments were dedicated within two weeks. The monuments were contracted for after the Minnesota legislature had appointed a commission for that purpose.

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WOMAN I/AID TO REST.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Emmas
Webster, who died at Oakland Central Hospital, following an illness of
long duration. Interment will take
place at Mountain View Cemetery.
Mrs. Webster was a native of Chicago, Illinois. She has been stopping
with relatives in this city. She is
survived by a husband. William II.
Webster, and two daughters, Mrs.
Mildred Foraker and Mrs. Emma
Foraker. A brother-in-law, George
E. Webster, lives here.

Four Brothers Have Attendance Record

OSKALOOSA, Jowa, Nov. 11.—The four sons of J. W. Miller of Oskaloosa have a perfect attendance record in school. Roy Miller has gone to school eleven years without missing a day, Raiph Miller six vears, Raymond Miller four years, and Roscoe, the youngest son, began school last year.

Hen Lives 22 Days Minus Food or Water

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 11.—Twenty-two days without food or water and still living, is the remarkable record of the Plymouth Rock hen at Georgeville.

Some one put a hen in the back of J. 11. Stewart's buggy and closed the flap. Stewart drove home, put the buggy away, and did not use it until twenty-two days later, when he accidentally discovered the chicken. The fowl, reduced to a skeleton, is recovering rapidly.

CHRISTMAS CIAMONDS

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Public Square Scene of Strange Wedding SOMERSET, Ky., Nov. 14.—The nuptials of William Cook and Dora Allee and some were celebrated the other after anoon on Fountain Square.

For a while there was some hitch in the preliminaries, and pending their arrangement a large crowd assembled near the court house.

The couple, on account of their human to the couple were a big drawing card. After the necessary papers had been issued by Clerk Langdon, the contracting parties appeared on the square chaperoned by Jalier Singleton.

Interested friends, had secured the presence of the Rev. Peter Dykes, a minister of a Baptist church, and after the couple were so insistent in extending congratulations that a rich expensed of the couple were so insistent and among them was a sack of flour, a pound of coffee and a big onlon, and mong them was a sack of flour, a pound of coffee and a big onlon.

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WICHITA, Kansas, Nov. 14.—C. A.
Whitney and his 16-year-old son tode around on the back of a forty-two-yound cattish for half an hour in the Chickashar river near Drury the other day. They finally landed the fish and brought it to Wichita.

Whitney and his son have been camping for the last month. Neighbors told them of several times seeing a monster fish in the river, felt around until he located the fish.

He got one hand in the cattish's gills and jumped on top of the latter's back. The fish darted forward and whipped around in the water until it was about to throw its rider off.
Whitney's son rushed to his father's all and climbed on top of the latter's back to welsp down the cattish. For half an hour the two men rode the fish around, struggling to get it to the bank. They finally succeeded.

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TAPSCOTT BUYS HOME.
E. N. Tapscott, the well-known real state dealer, and Mrs. Tapscott have purchased the beautiful home for-merly owned by Frank H. Buck Jr., on the corner of Blair and Hillside avenus, in Piedmont, which they will occupy about November 15.

ENTERTAIN AT WHIST. Mrs. E. Galvan, 1937 Myrtic street, is entertaining at her home tonight with a whist party for the benefit of Division No. 2, ladies auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A large number of invitations have been



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Twelve of 58 Counties Have Completed the Official Count: Gains on Both Sides Slight Over the Unofficial Returns

High and Low Electors Show Marked Difference in Many Counties: More Than Week to Finish Task, Is Believed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—With the official curvass of the vote cast in the recent Presidential election proceeding rapidly in all parts of the state, President Wilson has a net gain of 190 votes so far. Twelve of the fitty-sight counties of the state had completed the official count early to-day. In four of these Governor Charles E. Hughes showed small gains, aggregating 101 over the unofficial figures. In the other eight tilson showed gains aggregating 291, giving a net gain of 190.

The difference between the high and low electors on each ticket is very marked in some counties. In Marin county, for example, the high Democratic elector, Heney, received 3781 votes, while the low elector, Tyler, received only 3760.

Secretary of State Jordan at Sacramento believes that most of the smaller counties of the state will complete their official count by tomorrow night, but that it will require a week or ten days for the big counties to finish. In San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties the work is proceeding slowly and every vote is being closely scrutinized by both Republican and Democratic watchers. In San Francisco county when the count was resumed today Wilson had made a net gain of six votes. Very few discrepancies had been found. In Los Angeles county fig errors were numerous, fifty having been found—all small.

Missing Man Sought;

Missing Man Sought; Bad Checks, Charge

J. A. Johnson, under arrest in San Francisco after the police of every city on the coast had sought for months on charges of floating more than 3800 worth of fictitious checks, is waited by the Alameds county authorities. T. D. Compton, assistant probation officer, today nested the San Francisco police to have Johnson in court here next Tuerday, to show cause why he should not be sent to prison for violating his probation. According to Compton, Johnson was placed on probation in this county in 3812 for uttering a fectitious chock. He disappeared a year ago, and since that time is said to have visited every large checks. Compton says the relatives of checks. Compton says the relatives of checks. Compton says the relatives of checks on the coast and cashed worthless checks on the coast and sashed worthless checks. Compton says the relatives of the coast and sashed worthless checks are supported by the sanity.

EIMHURST, Nov. 14.— Two hundred members of lodges of the Order of Rebalahs throughout Alameda county attended a large initiation held by Ellmhurst Rebekah Lodge, No. 277, in Odd Fellows hall last night. The initiators work was put on by a picked team composed of menthers of seven lodges comprising district No. Debuty Mrs. Maud Cline officiated. Oakland, San Francisco, Derkeley, Alameda and other cities in the tay region sent large delegations. Limhurst Rebekah lodge will give a whist party and dance on the evening of November 25.

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costs half the price. Try it. "Like Mother Used to Make" MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

ONE ELECTION BOARD IS CITED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY



Beginning the canvass of Alameda county's presidential vote. Scated, from left to right, are the tally clerks, Joseph Wagner, H. R. Elder and J. T. Delaney. At the extreme left in the background is a Deputy United States Marshal. Behind the tallymen is Jacob Dimond, deputy county clerk, surrounded by Chauncey Carpenter and Supervisors J. M. Kelley and J. F. Mullins. Clerk of the Board J. C. Holland is calling the returns, and Charles Wade Snook, attorney for the Republican County Central Committee, and Attorney J. J. Me-Donald, for the Democrats, are watching him.

Wilson Shows Small Gain, but Hughes AUTOS MEET AND

In 107 predicts counted in the official canvass by the supervisors of the vote cast in Alameda county last Tuesday Preddent Wilson had today made a net gain of six votes over the figures given out in the unofficial returns. Very few changes and irregularities are being round in the canvass, which discloses with more than one-fourth of all the precincts in the county counted that the precincts in the county counted the step of the supervisors at 10 ofclored tomor the supervisors at 10 ofclored tomor tow morning and explain the manner in which they made their tailles on the night of the election. The clitting were issued by Deputy District Attorney T. P. Wittschen and are directed against Moyer Herman, Edmond H. Spring, Minnie W. Maxwell, of both parties.

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Adamson Law Conference Causes Talk of Political Expectations France Honors Man

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Police Trap Man

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Ontario District Swept Former Fiancee of Dr. by "Blizzard"

ONTARIO, Nov. 14. -- The terrific sandstorm which raged all night over the open country east

terrific sandstorm which raged all night over the open country east of here hierally swept the whole region with a tidal wave of sand, causing one death, injury to two, stalled fifty automobiles and covered railroad tracks for miles under sand and peobles.

P. L. Murphy, section foreman, attempted to clear the Southern Pacific tracks. He was apparently struck by a train. His body was found badly crushed and nearly burled. F. M. Green of Ontario and E. A. Kendall of Pomona were injured in an automobile crash. Both drivers were blinded by the sand. One buggy and a small automobile were overturned. Garage men and local police officers were out all night rescuing travelers. Traffic on all highways in this section of the valley is tied up. Miles of automobile highway is under two feet of sand.

Heavy loss to fruit crops is expected to resuit from the storm. The wind was blowing less severely today, but sand continued to pile up in drifts.

Some sections resembled eastern winter scenes, so heavily had the sand piled on housetops.

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ACANTHA TO INSTALL.

RICHMOND, Nov. 14.—Acentha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will install officers on December 8 at Hank hall. All the Masonic fraternities will be guests on the evening.

ACANTHA TO INSTALL.

Companion Court, No. 790, 1, 0, 0, F., will entertain at a whist party tumorrow evening at Lincoln hall, temperature of the Large are: Stella Harrison, Mrs. Alice McCarthy, Clarice Stephens, Mrs. Fjora Bolling and Miss De Guire.

Sandstorm Causes | Wedding Recalls Havoc in South Strange Romance

Crawford Is Bride

The wedding in San Rafael of Miss Iona Toles, daughter of W. W. Toles, formerly a warrant carpenter of Mare Ieland Navy Yard, and Dr. Joseph C. Galeoto, well known local dentist and son of Dr. Severino Galeto, 1327 Forty-fifth avenue, has recalled a chapter in the meteoric career of Dr. Sherman O. Crawford, which ended hast spring with an alleged bigamous marriage to Margaret Abercromble, San Francisco society girl.

Miss Toles preceded Miss Abercromble as a flances in the affections of the hospital Lotharlo. She broke off her contemplated wedding to Crawford, she says, the day before it was to have taken place, when she discovered he was misrepresenting his prospects.

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The bride gave her ago &s twentyand the bridegroom as twenty-four.
The latter is a graduate of the '14
class of the College of Physicians and
Surgeous of the University of Callfornia.

The party arrived by automobile in
San Rafael. They were married by
a justice of the peace, after which
they motored to Ross, where a weddding celebration took place in the
new home of the couple. The bride
has been living with her mother at
1183 Stanyon street, this city. Her
father is stationed at Philadelphia.

TO GIVE PARTY.

President Will Make Few New Appointments, According to Word.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Wilson cancelled the Tuesday cabinet meeting and all other engagements today so he could dispose of the pile of routine work which has accumulated during the campaign. The executive offices were thronged with visitors. Word has gone out that very few new appointments will be made.

The President, it was said today, would like to find places for some defeated Senators and Representatives, but cannot appoint them to boards and commissions created by Congress because of legal restrictions

Congress because of legal restrictions

Idaho Elector Loses Chance to Qualify

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 14.—Recause James E. Pincock, one of the four Democratic presidential electors chosen in Idaho, was also a candidate for the State Legislature from Custer county and was elected, Idaho's electoral vote instead of being four for President Wilson is likely to stand three for Wilson and one for flughes. The law disqualifies any presidential elector who is also the holder of a state position, and Pincock's eligibility will probably be put to the test, say political leaders here. It he is disqualified the highest Regublican elector may cast his vote.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Bankers who finance railroads are not entitled to railroad passes, the Interstate Commerce Commission has advised Newman Erb, president of the Ann Arbor Railroad. Erb had asked whether a ruling of the commission in 1913 regarding the issuance of free transportation applied to bankers. The commission held then that it was unlawful for an interstate earrier to issue passes to local attorneys and surgeons, who did not devote substantially all their time to the business of the road.

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THREE VESSELS SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The British steamship Kapunda, of 3097 tons gross, has been sunk, according to a despatch to Lloyds Steamship Agency. The Kapunda was 330 feet long. Lloyds announces that the British steamers Caterham and Morazan have been sunk. The crew of the Morizan have been landed, but her captain was held prisoner. A despatch to Reuter's from Malmo, Sweden, says the Swedish steamer Rhea, bound from Malmo for Stockholm with a general was born in Washington county, Md., a German port. The Caterham was a vessel of 1084 tons net. The Morazan has a vessel of 3486 tons gross. Who Kescaca PARIS, Nov. 14.—The French Govern-ment has awarded the life-saving medal to Joseph Morse, an American citizen, welneer of the steamer Mis-Who Rescued Child

Bourbon Elector

Puter, of Eureka, on Witness Stand

While boards of supervisors and While boards of supervisors and election hoards in all parts of the state are counting the votes which he received last Tuesday as a Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, S. A. Puter, a Eureka attorney, is in the extra sessions department of the local control of the local parts of the loc sessions department of the local superior court, before Judge William Conley, as defendant in a \$25,000 demage suit. The suit is being prosecuted by Margaret Hogan, who alloges that Puter Killed her mother last spring, when he ran her down in his motor cur at Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.

The evidence is being heard by a Jury, and the trial will continue for a number of days.

MAY HALT ROW

Forney and Friends Move to End War in Visalia Concern.

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Henry George's Son Called by Death
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Former Congressman Henry Goorge, son of Henry George of single tax fume, dieh here today after a long filness. He formerly represented the Twenty-first Congressional district of New York. He was 54 years old and maintained his home in New York City.

Railroad Financiers
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French Credit of \$50,000,000 Subscribed

Fights Case Here PLINTI WELLIME NAVAL BASE BOARD 🛧

Experts to Pass on Rival Site Claims Will Arrive December 1.

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 14. — Great interest attaches to the visit of the Naval Base Board, which is due to arrive here Friday, December 1. The board will investigate the claims of San Francisco sites for the proposed Pacific Coast naval base. Mare Island is also making a strong fight to be selected for the proposed aviation base. Attention of the board will be called to the fact that the weather conditions here are ideal for aviation.

Commandant, F. M. Bennati busy here.

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NEW CATTLE MEAL. NEW CATTLE MEAU.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—That valuable meal for feeding cattle and
poultry can be recovered from wastes
at fish cannerles has been determined
by investigations of the department
of agriculture's scientists.



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39c

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Black and

Tan Oxfords

Values up to \$5

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Patent and

Ladies' \$4.50 Men's Knee \$5.00 and \$7.00 Rubber Boots Shoes \$2.85

50c No Try On or

Exchanges. Ladies' \$8.00 Two-Tone

\$5.65

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90c Men's Dress Shoes

\$5.00 Ladies'

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Contribute Receipts in Behalf of Body Now Teach-Youths Preparedness

Two-Year Budget Is Sought by Workers to Keep Propaganda Before Public; Members to Sell Tickets to Friends of Idea

Thirty-three theaters in Alameda coun-have co-operated with the local Boy cout organization for Boy Scout Day, ovember 23, when funds enough to last members of the juvenila organization. Throughout the day members of the city's mothers' clubs, school children, society women, Commercial Club members, fraternal organizations, the Rotary Club, which is acting in the capacity of "father" to the youths' association and 500 Scouts themselves will sell tickets for admission to the showhouses during the daily performances. The theaters will give a portion of their receipts to the funds. members of the juvenile organization

TO SELL TICKETS.

ro Sell Hereis, cording to those in charge of the ey-raising scheme, 150,000 tickets will sold. The ticket sales will be under direction of J. H. Brown and the F. O. T. Railway Company. A public, of H. L. Beach, will conduct a camp for the furtherance of the event extract care picture sides. Media

smp of R. It beach, with conduct a campaign for the furtherance of the event in street cars, picture sildes, diaplay wagons, window cards, prindes and newspaper advertising.

The two-year budget, which must be secured through public approval, formed a problem to directors of the Alameda county Boy Scouts movement, and was solved only when V. O. Lawrence, president of the Rotary Club and of the Hoy Scouts in the county; Nicholas Ricciardi, principal of the Lakeview School; J. N. Boroughs and others interested, obtained permission from the theaters to sell for them capacity houses and then assume a portion of the added receipts.

PROMINENT MEN AID.

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The executive committee of the campaign consists of V. O. Lawrence, chairman; W. W. Garthwaite, vice-president; George S. Meredith, treasurer; G. H. Pfund, scout commissioner; H. Richards Wilsen, scout executive; John L. Howard, chairman, and Arthur G. Tasheira, Thomas B. Bridges, George E. Dickie, E. C. Lyon, J. H. Brown, S. E. Biddle, John Fecter, loseph J. Rosborough, Herbert Hauser, Nicholas Ricciardi, George Fred Otts, Dr. I. Loran Pease, Charles H. J. Truman, Mr. Fitch, J. R. Munseli L. Moore, L. Gear, L. Aber and A. E. Carler, representing the interests of the Rotary Club.

WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.

Argonaut Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a whist party this evening in Klinkner Hall,

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e prompt and positive action of this c, inexpensive home-made remedy in ly healing the inflamed or swollen roanes of the throat, cheat or brontubes and breaking up tight is, has caused it to be used in more at than any other cough remedy, its healing, soothing influence, soreness goes, phlegm loosens, hing becomes easier, tickling in a stope and you get a good night at colds are conquered by it in 24 to r less. Nothing better for bront, hoarseness, croup, whooping hoarseness, croup, whooping bronchial asthma or winter

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Six-Cent Loaves Strew Streets

Horse Runs Away and Scatters Valuable Cargo Afar

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14
Several hundred deaves of six-scent bread were spread along Pacific street for several blocks today, when a bakery wagon, criven by Edward Mazzucat, 16cf Eighteenth avenue, suffered in a collision with an automobile fire truck, which caused the frighteend horses attached to the wagon to run away, stumble five blocks further along and silde 25 feet across the cobblestones, Mazzucat was picked up in a dazed condition, taken to a corner pharmacy and treated for hand lacerations and body bruleses.

bruises.

The fire struck, answering an elarm from an apartment house, 1610 Leavenworth street, struck the wagen at Pacific and Taylor streets as it rounded a corner. The fire damage was nominal, An overheated furnace in the basement caused the flames.

Creation of Two New Judgeships to Cause Lively Race.

two additional Superior Court judges in this county will be introduced in the Edward J. Tyrrell has made to the Alameda County Bar Association. This is to be a substitute to the bill which Governor Johnson vetoed last year.

Governor Johnson vetoed last year.

The present crowded condition of the local court calendars will continue for months to come, however. The hill cannot be adopted until 30 days after introduction and cannot be signed until 30 days after the close of the Legislature. This means that the two appointments cannot be made before next August.

Many names are already being mentioned in connection with the appointments to the two additional Superior benches Included in these are Police Judges Mortimer Smith and Goorge Samuels, Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn, District Attorney W. H. Lilynes, Attorney George Reed, Attorney Lin S. Church and former Superior Judge John D. Murphy of Berkeley.

Thief Takes Box With \$90 in Coin

The theft of a box containing \$30 in gold, sliver and checks was reported to the police this morning by D. W. Stein of 1008 Broadway. Joe Stinger of 4001 Howe street reported that a diamond ring valued at \$150 had been stolen from his trule in his room.

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The home of Mrs. R. Jacobs, 768 Fifth street, was entered through the rear door last night by a burglar who took coin and jewelry to the amount of \$9. The Sunset Smelting Company at 1639 Eighteenth street reported that 500 pounds of lead had been stolen from the building some time during the night.

Chris Buckley's Old Pal Wins Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. Charles Gildea, former partner of Chris Buckley, run down by a wagon driven by an employee of the H. S. Crocker Company, was today awarded \$906.50 in the Superior Court. He had asked \$5371. For serious injuries sustained in a street caraccident, Vivian McGee, aged 4 years, who lost an arm and ler, was naid \$10.0001.

Aged Richmond Man Dies at Hospital

years and is survived by a widow, who is quite old.

The remains were shipped to Richmond this morning by J. J. Hauser. The funeral will be held next Wednesday and interment will be in the Richmond cemetery.

Recorder's Office Has New High Record

Surpassing the high mark set in the number of instruments recorded in the office of County Recorder G. W. Bacon on October 24, the record of yeaterday reached 361 in number, or fifteen more than on the last big day of bushess. While the average of the general documents has consistently increased during the last year, now and then a special batch of documents raises the daily number. In the present instance seventy-two certificates of tax 8.35 on street assessments were filed by the city of Alameda.

By Applying Sloan's Liniment to Forehead You Can Stop the Severe Pains

Many headaches are of a neural-gic origin. The symptoms of such

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headaches are intense and lingering
pains in the brow, temples or back
of the head.

There is one certain relief that has
been known and recommended for
years back, Sloan's Liniment, One
application and the dull pain is practicelly gone. It is easily applied
without rubbing. Rubbing is unnecessary, as Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates to the seat of trouble.

Aching muscles, rheumatism,
bruless, lumbago, chilblains, sprains
and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than mussy plasters
or oliminent; it does not stain the
skin or clog the pores.

At all drug stores, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

PIONEER BURIED.

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14.—Funeral
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EXCHANGE MAKES NEW YEAR'S PLANS

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The plans for the big New Year's Eve celebration in Oakland this year under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange; will be discussed at a preliminary meeting tonight. The program this year is to be the greatest yet given and from now until the big night the committees in charge will be hard at work arranging the many details. The Merchants' Exchange for years has taken the infitative in this celebration and included in the active workers this year will be many of the new members of the or; anization, which has mot with wonderful success this year. The plans for the big New Year's Eve

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To insure that the celebration will be all that it planned, the citizens of Oakland will be asked to co-operate and it is probable that all the other eastbay communities may combine with Oakland this year in the holding of the celebration. Among the members of the pre-liminary committed are Harry G. Williams, president of the Merchants' Exchange; Wilber Walker, secretary; E. I. Vander Naillen, Charles H. J. Truman, A. Jonas, J. C. Downey, Louis Aber and others.

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Another important matter to come before the exchange tonight will be the delegation from the Fitchburg Improvement Club, which will make a plea for San Leandro bay as the new naval base.

Four Votes Make Martinez Republican

MARTINEZ, Nov. 14.—With the board of supervisors, County Clerk Jasper H. Wells, Attorney Leo F. Tormey, watch-ing for the Democrats, and Attorney A. weils, attorney Leo F. Tormey, watching for the Democratis, and Attorney A. F. Bray watching for the Republicans, the official count of last Tuesday's election continued throughout today. Thus far no notable changes have been made and indications are that the official count will be within a few figures, all the way through, practiculy as announced following the semi-official count Wednesday.

A few oddities, or freaks, have been discovered. For instance, a voter of Buy Point voted the prohibition ticket straight and then voted against amendments Nos. 1 and 2.

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 11. — Fire tests of all kinds of building walls and partitions, which are expected to have an important bearing on all irressisting building construction, have been arranged by the United States bureau's laboratories here, while is the most complete and largest plant for such work ever built. Detail of the tests, such as types and dimensions of partitions, temperature to which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which the heated partitions, temperature to which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they are to be exposed, time of exposure to fire, the water test which they

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Freigh prillery free. Just at the moment the French trench mortans were humy and their great missiles weighting 500 poinds could be watched during their entire slow flight from the muzzle of the gun to their destination. Facutione fell directly in the German trenches some 200 yards from where the correspondents stood and the enormous black clouds of earth thrown up by the explosions indicated that at least streat material damager was the correspondents. In the correspondents with the correspondents of the brisk-respondent on account of the brisk-respondent on account of the brisk-respondent on the firing to take refuge in the nation's dusout. While there they could hear much more plainly than in the open the terrific bombardment by several hundred batterles then in progress in preparation for an attack by the Brittsh north of the Somme, the earth seeming by acting as a more delicate conducted when the party returned that the Brittsh had the life prisoners and had made a further advance.

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Oh, Children! It's Coming at Last! The Dolls' Tea Party

Friday Afternoon, November 17th Hurry and get Dolly's wardrobe ready for her big annual party at Capwells—Watch the papers for more details

Basement Store

"Early Bird" Specials



Wednesday Morning 9 to 11 Only

A decided price advantage offered to early morning shoppers

The following items on sale for two hours only

"Early Bird" Special No. 1-9 to 11 Only

Fibre Silk Boot Hosiery 19c Pair

It takes the actual seeing to believe this! Fibre silk boot with serviceable cotton top, heel and for. They are "seconds" but you wouldn't know it unless we told you because they are so near first quality.

"Early Bird" Special No. 2-9 to 11 Only

Huck Towels for 4c Each

Every one perfect. Good quality huck with blue or red borders. The supply is limited, so try and be among the first "early birds." Sizes 6 to 14.

"Early Bird" Special No. 3-9 to 11 Only

Flannel Middy Blouses \$1.95 Each

"Early Bird" Special No. 4-9 to 11 Only

27-Inch Outing Flannel 6½c

A regular 10c value. As the quantity is limited, we will sell only 15 yards to one customer. Good quality with heavy fleece in light and dark colors including blue, pink, gray, brown and both narrow and wide stripes. Be an "early bird" for these.

"Early Bird" Special No. 5-9 to 11 Only

Children's Wool-Mixed Dresses \$1.23

Yes, it's true that for two hours you can buy these splendid little school or every-day dresses this low price. In black-and-white checks and attractive plaids in various pretty styles and sim-

Now Comes the Basement Cleanup Sale of Women's

Suits at Two Prices:

Every Suit in the Basement Included in These Two Prices

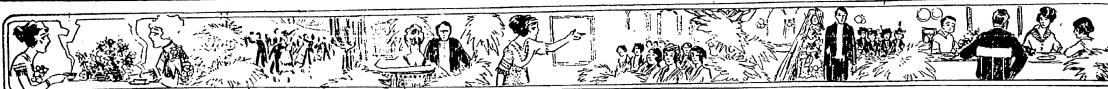
Nothing reserved. It's time they were being hurried out and greatly reduced prices is the lever by which we mean to force a quick eviction.

All this season's newest styles in serges, cheviots, fancy weaves and mixtures, some trimmed with fur. Suits that are correctly tailored, coats lined and skirts generously flared. These Suits represented the top notch of value at their original prices. These sale prices make them enviable bargains.

Agents for Globe Knit Underwear



Agents for Butterick Patterns



with Later they will go to New York for a few weeks, taking in the opera and the newest plays and enjoying to the full the indeseason life in the metropolis.

A dozen friends were the guests of Mies Pierence Sloper on Sunday evening when the attractive relations to me successful the metropolis.

With Mrs. F. T. Hatchinson as the inspiration, Mrs. By Hutchinson as specified and bridge this afternoon, opening for East Oakland residence to a large number of guests, Mrs. Hutchinson is specifing a part of the winter in the bay cities from her home in Lee Angeles.

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MRS. ETHEL C. TANNEYHILL, A CHARMING PORTLAND WOMAN WHO IS THE THING ON CURRENT EVENTS TO A CLASS OF PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMEN, ON TUESDAYS.--Fraser photo.



Oakland Girl Given Air Pilot's License

Mrs. Roy Hand was a hostess of the afterneon, entertaining in honor of Miss Retty Vent, a popular bride-elect of the winter. It was a thimble party which assembled a group of mutual friends at the Hand home, a daintily arranged tear founding out the occasion.

O O Mrs. R. D. Huntington has been entertaining as her house guest for a few days fifted to the conditions which have brought about the spring of the house of the Kappa Alpha Thata sorpity and keeps in close touch with the skirls of her house. Dr. W. D. Huntington and Mrs. Huntington, who are making their residence near Saratoga, also were the house guests of their son and his wife last week, coming up for a session of one of the interesting cand clubs and romaining over the week-cale.

There will be an interesting cancert at Hatel Shattuck this evening which will attract society and which is claiming at large number of the smart set among its patronesses. The program is arranged by Zoe Green Radeliffe and is called one of the house relies. Those who are sponsorting the evening are Mrs. Grace Fisk Billings, Mrs. Ellinor Carlisle, Mrs. F. N. Cox. Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mrs. Rahpt.

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Missionary Cause

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14.—More than \$100,000 is left to charitable and public institutions by the will of Colonel Frederick S. McNeely, former postmaster here, which was admitted to probate today. Under the terms of the will the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church of America is bequeathed \$30,000 and the board of home missions of the same organization \$20,000. These sums are to be augmented in three years by the equal division between the two boards of an additional \$40,000. The estate is valued at about \$200,000.

TO RECEIVE TEACHERS, The Fruitvale Wednesday afternoon at a reception and tea for the teachers and the mothers of students at the reception and tea for the teachers and the mothers of students at a colock at the Fruitvale school, with \$200,000 and the mothers of students at a 30 clock at the Fruitvale school, with \$3000 and the mothers of students at 30 clock at the Fruitvale school, with \$400,000 at the head of the receiving com
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"There is nothing the matter with me



"Oh, if I only could get out! If I only could get out!" If I only could get out!" said the rabbit. "I think I have found him." Through the woods he rushed, and there in a big rat trap, in which was a big piece of cheese, was the little mouse boy.

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Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Ohio Physician

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Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good fecling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of

and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.



The comfort and secureness of the The comfort and secureness of the expectant mother is essential to the welfare of the future child. In evercising caution be guided by the experience of hundreds who have found in "Mother's Friend" a way to eliminate severe suffering and insure your own rapid recovery. It is easily applied and its influence over the effected ligaments is soothing and beneficial. Get it at any drugsist. Send for the free book on Mother-hood. Address

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The Bradfield Regulator Co.,
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"The tragedy of age for a woman! When the years take from her youth and beauty, why do they not take, too, her longing for love? Why do they mercilessly leave her with a young heart and a faded face?"

The Journal of a Neglected Wife

By Mabel Herbert Urner.

Starts in Next Sunday's TRIBUNE Runs every day on the Woman's Page.

Every Sunday, also, The TRIBUNE will

The Married Life of Helen and Warren By Mrs. Urner.

"The Natura!

Shortening'

"Cottolene makes good cooking better" THE RE FAIRBANK SOMEON

Women who have tried everything for shortening and frying adopt Cottolene finally

because they get better results with it than with anything else they can use.

Cottolene is a pure food product, possessing whole-some qualities that are important.

It requires no preparation; mixes easily with flour—is not absorbed by fish, means or vegetables fried in it.

Your grocer supplies it in large or small pails. Give him your order today.

Delegates to Convention to Be Entertained With Special Features; Auto Ride and Big Banquet Items on Program

Committees Perfecting Various Details for Reception of Visitors From All Parts of State; "Stunts" Promised for Affair

Plans for the entertainment of the 500 delegates to the annual convention of the State Realty Federation, which will be held in Oakland for three days, behe held in Oakland for three days, beginning next Thursday, are being made by the committees in charge. The hig entertainment feature of the opening day will be the automobile sight-seeing trip, more than 100 automobiles to be used in showing the visitors about the east bay cities. Oakland has made wonderful strides in the past year as a manufacturing center and this district as well as the beautiful residence sections will be shown.

Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Here in America there is much suffering from catarrh and head notees. American people would do well to consider the method employed by the English to combat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deedness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacious.

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Fred T. Wood is chairman of the automobile committee and with his fellow committeemen, who are Fred G. Becker, Gaorge H. Mason, S. H. Masters, C. C. Horton, J. Carl Seublerger, Arthur R. Mitchell, J. M. Salinger, W. J. White and Dennis Searles, is working hard for the success of this feature. The cavalcade of automobiles will leave from the Hote Oakland, the route to be as follows:

From Hotel Oakland, past Oakland auditorium, out Fourth avenue to Skyline behood, to Petdmont hills, down Mandana boulevard, to Greek Theater, then to Hotel Oakland, Wasy down Broadway to Twelfth street to Hotel Oakland. Just before the machines leave the Hotel Oakland, Harry Wilkie will sing from the balcony of the hotel, "My City, Oakland." At Berkeley Wilkie will sing from the balcony of the hotel, "My City, Oakland." At Berkeley Wilkie will sing from the balcony of the hotel hotel oakland. At Berkeley in the hotel, "My City, Oakland." At Berkeley Wilkie will sing Tuova You Cadioria. The hotel oakland on the lossing night. The arrangements are in charge of E. B. Bull and are being made on an elaborate scale. The names of the speakers will be announced in a fow days. The "stunta" will be kept a secret until the hight of the feast.

KERN ESCAPES.

BAKERESTELD, Nov. 14. — No damage was sustained by cilrus fruit and other crops in Kern county as the result of the frost this morning. The minimum temperature here was 28 degrees.

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"California Syrup of Figs"

"Can't Harm Tender Stom-

Mayo Men Will Be

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing elso cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoen. Listen, Mother! See it tongue is coated, then give a teampoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," which has full details on the bottle, liver and bowels.

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Oldfield's Nephew Is Immune to Mishap

hat this insidious disease. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarth. In England they treat catarthal deafness and head noises as a constitutional disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacions.

Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they had their hear increatored by this English treatment is such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven and eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is treathled with catarth, catarths deafness on head noises, cut out this formula and had it to them and you will have been the means of swing some near sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75c and is made as follows:

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c

home for about 75c and is made as follows:

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it it printed sugar; stir until dissolved. Take this home and add to it it presented sugar; stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tone action the inflammation and swelling in the Instantian Tubes, and thus to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it cives are usually remarkably quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destaructive disease.—Osgood Bros, can supply you.—Advertisement.

PRED T. WOOD, chairman of the automobile committee which is arranging parade and slight-seeing expedition for visiting realty men during convention to be held in Oakland this vecek.

Surveyor-General Offers Solution of Problem of "Lieu Lands.'

Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury has returned to Sacramento from Washington, D. C., where he has been for several months working for the passage of legislation by Congress to make it possible for hundreds of state applicants and settlers on land in California to obtain clear title to their land, which involves about 220,000 acres of what is known as "lieu lands" selected by the state of California for the benefit of said applicants, some of whom have walted for more than twenty years for title to their land. The necessary legislation passed the House of Representatives and is now pending on the calendar of the United States Senate and will be taken up when Congress convenes in December of this year.

The 220,000 acres involved in the remodial legislation will not be conveyed to the purchasers from the state until the bill is passed by Congress.

While in Washington, Kingsbury completed the adjustment of school land grant whereby the state conveyed to the United States 26,000 acres of land and paid \$22,750, in satisfaction of an excess of school land erroneously conveney to the state by the United States.

The Department of the Interfor thereupon revoked the order suspending the conveyancing of land selected by the state in fleu of unsatisfied losses to the school land grant and directed the conveyancing of land selected by the state in fleu of unsatisfied losses to the school land grant and directed the conveyancing of land rested the conveyancing the title of the purchasers and it will not be necessary for them to take any action in relation thereto unless they are called upon by the surveyor general to perfect some minor detail in their application.

Centennial Church to Have Bazaar

A grand bazaar will be given by the Ladles' At Society of the Centennial church at 1407 Twenty-third avenue, on Thursday, the 18th, afternoon and evening. Everything useful for Cirristmas presents and also good things to eat will be there. The ladles are relieving distressed families in the neighborhood. The chairman of all the committee, Mrs. Wm. Martin, has been hard at work for sometime getting ready. The committee for fancy work is Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Parker. The committee for aprons is Mrs. J. A. McNaughton and Mrs. Kimmel. The committee for correct table is Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Edin and Mrs. Edin and Mrs. Steles. The ice cream and candy committee is Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Edin and Mrs. Sott. Those that will run the delicatesen table will be Mrs. McGillhaton and Mrs. Johnson

Stefansson Will

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 14.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson does not intend to leave
the Arctic region until 1918, and then he
plans to leave via Greenland and Hudson
Bay. This is the news brought today
from the Stefansson bane camp at Bankland by Captain Pederson, just returned
with the power schooner Herman from
a trading trip for local furriers. Pederson
left supplies at the explorer's camp.
Stefansson's plans xow call for a year
more in the north than he had originally
pluned. Pederson says Stefanson's men
are confdient the copper lands their chief
discovered are the richest ver known.

Traveler to Speak on Trade Conditions

Isidor Jacobs will speak at the luncheon of the League for Home Rule in Taxation tomorrow at 12:15 at the Republic Cafe, Geary and Mason streets on "Business Conditions Now and After the War." ness Conditions Now and After the war.
Jacobs has just returned from a tout
through the east and will give first hand
information in regard to present industrial conditions and prospective developments after the war.

Cowboys and Indians

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 14.-Six mounted

which is so effectual and so natural as internal sathing, should quickly make many converts.

But its general use has increased so tremendously in the past few years as to suggest other reasons, and these are found in the statement of users that they feel as if "made over new" the merning after an internal bath.

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Mr. F. E. Smith writes:
"Dear Doctor—Your 'Cascade' made a new man of me at the age of 4m and a new man of me at the age of 4m and a new man of me at the age of 4m and a new wife to use the third the cascade' she sleeps better and can walk for hours without fatieuc. Fainting spells whe had the 'Cascade' she sleeps better and can walk for hours without fatieuc. Fainting spells whe become a condition of the past; can est anything on the bill of fare and drink all beverages. Does not cause oppression:

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You'll know why thousands use
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(it often prevents pneumonia). (it often prevents pneumonia).
25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Catholic Alumnae to U. S. Imports Record Tonnage of Beet Seed

U. S. Hits High Record | Vallejo Lawyer Has for Building Ships Hold Big Convention

Escape From Death

Hold Big Convention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Importation of sugar beet seeds into the Inited States in the nine months ended with September of 18,500,000 represent 175 allumae associations of Catholic Alumnae. The desegates will pounds broke all previous records, according to a department of commerce statement today. This exceeded by more than a million pounds import in the calendar year 1913-1914 and were almost twice as much as in the full year 1912.

Russla is now the chief source of supply, whereas prior to the war Germany held the bulk of the trade. Total imports of sugar beet seeds in to the fixed year ended June 30 were 10 million pounds in the fixed year ended June 30 were 10 million pounds.

Cardinal Gibbons will intone the final states and high that statisting the fixed preparations have been made for the seeds in the fixed year ended June 30 were 10 to 25, of the international Federation and canada, with an individual membership of adversal and high last Saturday night while on his way to a hunting preserve, where he was nounced that 96x sailing, steam, gos and unrigged vessels, aggregating and unrigged vessels, aggregating and unrigged vessels and server built in the United States during the ten months ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States during the ten months ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States during the ten months ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States during the ten months ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States and so the United States and to state the United States and the United States of 572 478 gross tons and ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States and the United States during the ten months ending Nov. 1. In addition there were built in the United States and to state and the United States and to state and the United States and the United States and the United

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Libbon trimmings around the top and large silk pompom. Several colors to choose from ... \$1

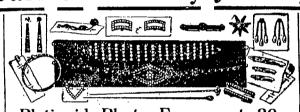
Wednesday Is Baby Day \$2 Waist Sale Continues



FEATHER-FILLED 60c BABY PILLOWS, Each 82-inch NURSERY PADDING. Special, yd. 85c 86-inch STOCKIN-ET SHEETING, Yd \$1.00 28-in, DOMET FLANNEL. Special, yd. 15c Extra Fine WHITE WOOL FLANNEL. Yd. 50c

.50c 90c 26-in. WHITE WOOL SHAKER FLANNEL. 50c ER FLANNEL. 50c
RED STAR BIRDSEYE, 10-yard plece. 95c
CRIB MATTRESSES, a\$2.45

Remain in North Sale of Holiday Jewelry



Platinoid Photo Frames at 39c Non-tarnishable platinoid frames, velvet backs, cabinet size. Each one with Mary Pickford picture. Sold elsewhere 39c at 75c. Our price 59c. Special three days only......

Solid Gold Jewelry, Special \$1.00
Solid Gold Brooches, Pendants, La Vallieres, Scart Pins, Tie
Clasps; also including a sample line of gold-filled Brooches
and Pendants. Values to \$2.50.
3 days only, special.
\$1.00

\$3.45 Pin-Seal Hand Bags, Special \$2.45

Lead Funeral Cortege Chilly Nights Suggest Blankets



and Comforters

\$3.95 Fine Wool Blankets \$4.95 Fine Wool Blankets

White or gray, large size, heavy, fleecy and warm blankets with wide silk binding. No wear out \$4.95 \$5.95 Supe'r Wool Blankets

Extra fine quality, firm, heavy, fleegy and warm Cal. white wool blankets. Will wear and wear. You can uso several at this price. \$5.95 \$6.50 Extra Fine Blankets Choice white wool blankets; extra heavy; extra fleecy; extra warm. No wear out to these. If the control of the

\$1.25 Silkoline Comforters

Twelve dozen fine Silkoline Covered Comforters, pure white; cotton filled; neat patterns; large size; \$1.25 \$2.50 Extra Fine Comforters Ten áozen extra fine Comforters, sateen covered, neat patterns. Figured centers, solid color horder. Large size \$2.50 and warm. Extra value, each.

89c Feather Bed Pillows

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POWDERED AMMONIA—
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ITALIAN CABTILE SOAP—
Reg. 30c. Special, bar ...23c

Reg. 30c. Special, bar ... 23c

FLOUR—Best Family, large sack, \$2.43 value—\$2.19

STOLLWERCK'S COCOA—Reg 50c: Special, ib. tin. ... 45c

APPLES—Newtown Pippin—Fancy, 4-tier box ... \$1.10

haif box 60c; or 7 libs, for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT—6 for ... 25c

ORANGES—Late Valencia—Sweet and juicy, ... 30c doz.

APPLES—Jonathan—
13 to a basket 20c

HIGHLAND RIVER BURBANK POTATOES—large sack, \$3.50

MERCED SWEET POTATOES, 37/5 lbs. for 30c

MERCED SWEET POTATOES, 37/5 lbs. for ... 10c

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CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEETS, 3 bunches for ... 10c

Buys Waists of Rare Beauty and Workmanship

Hundreds of women attended this sale of walsts last week. They bought and went away satisfied. For tomorrow we offer many more unusually attractive Georgette, crope de chine, taffeta and lace walsts that will create added interest in this sale.

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LOWELS

Holiday Towel Suggestions

At Low Prices

TURKISH GUEST TOWELS, in plaids and stripes. Size 14 by 24. Blue and gold and plnk and gold. EACH. 20c

GUEST TOWELS, size 15 by 22. These Turkish towels come in pink and blue inequard with initial space. EACH... 35c

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, size 23 by 45, in stripes, plaids and Jacquards, in all For combing factors, etc. EACH... 60c

FANCY TOWELS in blue, lavender and gold, mercertzed yarn. Size 24 by 44.

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS, highly mercerized. Siz 24 by 41, in stripe effects, also Jacquard borders, to blue and pink. EACH

FANCY TURKISH TOWEL SETS, consisting of 1 bath rug, 2 Turkish towels and 2 wash cloths in pink, blue and gold. A sensible Xmas gift. SET.....

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Felgian guns.
The confident belief that the allied The confident belief that the allied offensive is wearing itself out is held in the face of statements by British prisoners that the month of Novumber will be one of surprises. The result of the great allied offensive was feededed in July, German officers here declared, when the combined Fronch and British artillory and the English tanks failed to break the German lines in their daring initial dash.

OPINION OF OFFICER.

Here is the opinion of a captain at General von Garnier's headquarters, an officer who interviews all prisoners, reads all documents found on battlefields; whose business also is the study of strategy, and who spent a number of years in England and France:

The allied offensive was decided last June, despite the fact that it has been kept up four months longer. They cannot progress further, because battles today are decided by artillery, not infantry. Massed attacks cannot gain what they did at the beginning.

gain what they did at the beauning.

We have almost as much artillery now as the French and when we shortly shall have as much amunition they can make no more progress. At some places the French have fifty guns on a 150-yard line; on an eightmile line they have 1000 cannon. But one must remember that this country is worth ten times more to the French or British than to us, for it is the Frenchman's home.

FRANCE'S TRAGEDY.

The French realize this more

The French realize this more than the English. The French destroy only what military necessity requires. The English destroy overything with their artiflary. Here on the Somme is France's

Here on the Somme is France's greatest tragedy, for if the allies expect to redeem the entire occupied territory in this fashion they will make French and Belgian territory a no-man's land. The immediate objective of the France-Pritish offensive was to reach Bapuume and Peronne through a break in our lines. They fixed this would cause our withdrawal to other positions. No matter how deep their wedge goes we will not withdraw—and we still have Bapaume and Peronne. The impression here is that thindeners will force such a price from the liles that they cannet pay it.

British Eat Teutons' Break fast ARGUMENT CLOSES BRAZIL TO RAISE Attack on Ancre Big Surprise IN 'SLAVE' CASES ARMY OF MILLION

Attack on Ancre Big Surprise

Cropyright, 1916, by the Associated bombardinests, which rase to a recommendation of the surprise of the surpris

Child Is Kicked By Colt; May Die

of Rancher Badly Hurt

Five-year-old lambella Bernardo, daughter of John Bernardo of Decote, was terribly injured last night when a colt kicked her on the forelead. She was burled some distance by the blow and picked up unconscious with a fractured skull.

In an effort to save the girl's life Dr. C. A. Willis performed an operation last night at the County infirmary where she was rushed. Her condition is serious and it is doubtful whether she will survive.

Isabella was playing about in the vicinity of the livestock while it was being watered. She approached close to a restive colt and received the full force of the blow when the animal kicked her.

Unfair Treatment of Grainmen Is Denied

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 14.—E. Clement Horst. a prominent merchant, was the principal witness at the hearing of the State Railroad Commission today to investigate alleged discrimination against the Grain Trade Association members in the matter of barley shipments. Charges were brought some time ago by the association, that local barley shipments were not receiving proper transportation facilities at the hands of the railroads on account of discriminations shown other classifications of freight. The hearing was held before Commissioners Loveland, Gordon and Devlin, fluidolph Volner was chairman of the committee from the trade association. The Southern Pacific company was represented by Trafile Manager T. G. Stubba and the Northwestern by Trafile Manager J. J. Geary. The commission has so far failed to find any corroboration of the charge. According to railroad men, the cendition is due to freight congestion in the East.

Automobile Men to See Selves in Film

"Automobile Night" is to be celebrated to per h prisMost
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Villa Followers Found in Camp

5-Year-Old Daughter Harbor No Evil Design, Is Declared; Not Prisoners

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION, Mexico, Nov. 14.—Followers of Francisco Villa have been discovered in

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arshness. He said:

I reject the doctrine that I must keep my brother from doing whatever he wants to do. A man may lapse and still be honorable. If this were not true, we should have to blot some of the brightest names in our history from its pages.

To enforce the law too harshly would bring it into disrepute. Balley declared a harsh interpretation of the law would permit the rosecution of a young man "because e entertained a young woman whose orals were gone long before he met er." It would put in the same lass, he said, "the miserable wretch he profits by the bodies of women who profits by the bodies of women and the young man who merely makes a mistake."

LITTLE CHANGE IN

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Compulsory military service, established by a law passed by the congress of 1908, goes into effect December 1 this year, and if the results approach the predictions of the law's sponsers a million and maneuvers within the next ten years. All able bodies man between the predictions of the law's sponsers a million. Brazilian men will be trained in arms and maneuvers within the next ten years. All able bodies man between the predictions of the law's sponsers a million. Brazilian men will be trained in arms and maneuvers within the next ten years. All all the productions of the law's sponsers a million. Brazilian men will be trained in arms and maneuvers within the next ten years. All the productions of the law is sponsers a million. Brazilian men will be trained in arms and maneuvers within the next ten years. All the productions of the law is sponsers a million. The Kisa' Franklin—Norma Talmadge in "Fifty—Woman,"

pulsory service. The volunteer and drawing by lot process will be repeated each year.

The men of the new army will be divided according to their ages, those between the ages of 21 and 30 going into the first line of the active army and its reserve, between 30 and 37 into the sectord line and its reserve and between 37 and 44 into the third line and its reserve in the active army the men are retired to the reserve.

The volunteers are classed according to how they wish to serve, for the two years' service, for the annual maneuvers and training camp, or for training in schools and in shooting clubs under the instruction of army officers. The two latter classes must continue their training until such times as they are able to pass an army requirement's examination. Those who train in third class are not compelled to leave their business or occupation as they are permitted to drill on Sundays, holidays and out of work hours.

COLLEGES ACTIVE.

Hundreds of colleges, schools, athletic clubs and other organizations of men are

COLLEGES ACTIVE.

Hundreda of colleges, schools, athletic clubs and other organizations of men are taking advantage of the third class volunteer rights and are training under the instruction of officers furnished by the minister of war to these schools, clubs and organizations.

Other young men are volunteering for the annual maneuvers and training camps, the two months a year being credited against their compulsory service, and at the same time taking the place of "facations."

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TONIGHT U. S. MARINER IS

Alameda Knights of Columbus give the

Ammena Knights of Columbus give the-ater party, Orpheum.
Dr. David P. Barrows speaks, Clare-mont school.
Ancient Order of Foresters' whist party, Pythlan Castle.
Orpheum—"The Bride Shop," and vaudeville.

Broadway-William Farnum

man. Mothers' Club of Lafayette School, business and social session at 2:30 o'clock.

What ir doing TOMORROW

Indoor picnic for benefit of Children's
Day Home, Convent of the Holy Family.
1 to 5 p. m.*
Ladden' Auxillary, A. O. II., gives whist
party, Knights of Columbus hall, evening.
Colden Gute Lodge, Daughters of St.
George give benefit bazaar, St. George
hul.

Mandolin Club meets, Music building. U. C., 7:80 p. m. Circolo Italiano, 2749 Dwight way, Ber-

Minstrel show and ball, Porter Lodge, at Porter Hall,

Partnership Trick

Evades Heavy Tax

out of taxes by the more or less simple

many. Nov. 14.—Beating the government out of taxes by the more or less simple process of changing the character of one's business—from a limited liability corporation to a partnership and book again as tax day approaches—is the latest wrinkle in tax dodging.

One firm in Muchihelm-on-the-Main, the owner of which is a resident of Frankfort, has pursued the plan as successfully that he is alleged to have cheated the government legally out of between two and three million marks since the beginning of the war.

To prevent him from further evading taxes the mayor of Muchihelm has petitioned the Hessian legislature to enact some emergency legislature which shall prevent him from again altering the character of his business and escaping once more with his war profits intact.

On the basis of these profits, the firm was assessed for a total of 337,000 marks on its prospective business between April 1 and March 31, 1917. To evade this payment, the proprietor liquidated his business, had himself appointed as receiver—and blossomed out as a partnership. By the time the authorities discovered this, and also found that the old firm against which prospective taxes had been assessed was no longer existent, the profits excessed.

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, Merchants' Exchange meets, & Richard Cook and Joseph Goldstein give oncert, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, Konversation Klub meets, 2526 Hilgard Nanua Englisher

Aconversation Klub meets, 2526 Hilgard avenue, Berkeley.

Benefit musical, Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Argonaut Parlor No. 155 Native Daughters give whist tournament, Klinkner hall.

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 14.—Captain Frederick Curtis of the American steamer Columbian, who arrived here with the rescued crew of the ship, told to a representative of the Associated Press yesterday that he was a prisoner on board the German submarine U-49 for six days after the destruction of his vessel. All of the 109 members of the Columbian's crew were saved. Captain Curtis stated.

Captain Arthur Patterson of the British steamer Seatonia says that he also was a prisoner on board the U-49 for eight days, during which time he heard the guns of the submarine in action and also heard distinctly the explosion of the torpedo which he learned later blew up the Norwegian ship Ralto, soon after which Captain Yellerson.

captains used in turn; otherwise had to lie on the bunks.

Duck Hunter Fined and Sent to Jail

CARMAN'S FUNERAL HELD.
Funeral services were held this
morning for Albert D. Leach, oldtime street railroad man, who succumbed to a heart attack while wait-

Leach was 62 years of age and lived forty-five years in Califor and twenty-six in Cakland.

A native of Indiana, he came California, in early manhood and tered the employ of an old cable in San Francisco. Members of Carmen's Social and Benevolent ciety attended the services. In ment took place in Santa Rosa.

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Roman Meal

is an inexpensive food because it is so rich in these precious body-building elements. It is actually a better tissue builder than meat. It costs no more than wheat or oats used alone, yet it is so much more nourishing! Besides, it prevents indigestion and relieves constipation without the use of costly drugs, or we return your money.

It is the dark parts of grains that contain the body-building elements and health preservers. The white parts are mostly starches which cannot possibly build up tissue. Any food that is deficient in body nutriment is dear at any price, especially if it gets you into trouble.

When the bowel

muscles do not act, due to impoverished food, which is also lacking in waste, you have constipation. Roman Meal is a fully balanced ration, highly nutritious, and having the correct amount of waste. It incles the digestive tract to full natural action and positively relieves constipation. Ask your doctor.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



Candidates to Meet to Go Upon Ballot

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.— Candidates for Presidential nomina-tion will henceforth have to appear in South Dakota to take part in joint

Kaiser Gives Honor 'to American Woman

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14.—Mrs.
Jacques Mayer of New York, wife of the
millionaire American manufacturer, has
been decorated with the Red Cross medal

in South Dakota to take part in joint debates or their names cannot appear on primary ballots in this state, if a primary law enacted last Tuesday under the initiative remains on the statutes until 1920.

The law provides that candidates for nomination for President and governor must challenge one another to joint debate. Failure to accopt challenes automatically strikes the ballot.

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CHILD TESTIFIES

MOOSE OFFICIAL DIES MOOSE, OFFICIAL DIES.
AURORA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Hy Davis, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, is dead at his home in Cleveland, O., after an intestinal operation. Davis was 60 years old. His successor will be named by the supreme council of the Moose.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that dissolves and this weather, one that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a conting, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotiesly clean, soft and pllant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a can throw shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

C. E. Patterson, a miner of Gold Lake arrest was made on a telegraphed warrant from James F. Hunt, district attorney of Sierra county, who is in Los Angeles. It chatged felony without naming the specific virus of the more of the manney of the manney of the manney of the more of the mor



COMPOSER TRIES

CHILD TESTIFIES

ON JUDGE'S KNEE

Youngster, Brought Into Court, Offers Pivotal Evidence.

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Visit Children Here
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and a few months later was assaulted
by Adams. Their child was born before
their marriage on May 25, 1911, she declared.

Two Held on Murder

Suspicion, Are Freed

STOCKTON, Nov. 14.—John Powers
and lils wife, roving campers, who
have been held at the county fail here
since July on suspleton of having murdered Frank Greer, a farmer, were released from custody and the charges
against them were dismissed upon
motion of Assistant District Attorney
C. P. Rendon.

Rendon stated that he asked the
dismissal because all of the prosecution's witnesses had disappeared.

The body of Greer was found
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informed officers that Greer had
inforting in the same stream a tew days
later.

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Youth Is Arrested After Murder Probe

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 14. — King Dutra, 28 years old, of a prominent Yuba county family, was arrested at his cabin near Dobbins, in connection with the investigation into the supposed murder, December 18, 1915, of C. E. Patterson, a miner of Gold Lake.

San Francisco Man Is Sent to Prison

PRESNO, Nov. 14.—N. B. Converse, a San Francisco inventor, pleaded gullty yesterday to a charge of attempts to attack his 14-year-old daughter, and was sentenced to two years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Church. Converse, tried ten months ago for criminal assault, was found guilty by a jury of attempted assault and sentenced by Judge Conley of Madera county, who presided at the trial, to fifteen years in prison. A new trial was granted by the supreme court.

preme court.
Mrs. Converse, when she learned of the accusation against her husband, shot herself, but she recovered. Converse, at one time wealthy, invented a raisin stabilizer. He is now in reduced circumstances.

Brooklyn Church to Receive Funds

The improvement fund being raised for the rehabilitation of Brooklyn Presby-terian church of East Oakland will bene-fit by a nusicale to be given this evening under the direction of Mrs. Winfred Wilson-Footman, soprano, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. George R. Williams, 1930 Touth ovenue

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Tenth avenue.

Members of the church Ladies' Ald Society, who are raising a fund for the installation of an indirect lighting system in the church building, will have charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Mrs. Wilson-Feotman will render several

DIVER DRIVEN OFF.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 14.—
Members of the crew of the British steamer Strathness, which arrived here yesterday, said their vessel had engaged a German submarine in the Mediterranean October 24. After the submarine had begun shelling the merchantman, it was said, she opened fire with a small gun and escaped unharmed. Capitalin Barnett of the Strathness declined to confirm or deny the story.

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Increased Cost

Pago Pago Boycotts S. F.-Sent Goods

PAGO PAGO Samoa Nov. 14. -Owing to the high prices pre-vailing on the island of Tutulla for foodstuffs imported from San Francisco, Samoans here have resolved to boycott the traders in those articles and aiready sev-

in those articles and already several people have been punished by mative chiefs for purchasing salmon from a trader in Pago.

Merchants have canceled outstanding orders owing to the action of the people. They are awaiting interference on the part of the island covernment.

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A law enacted by a former governor of American Samoa forbids the chiefs to punish their people except through the antive Magistrates, appointed by the governor, but this law recently has appeared to be a dead letter.

Sulzer Has Lead of 52 Votes in Alaska

JUNEAU, Nov. 14.—Carefully revised returns from all of the four judicial divisions of Alaska, with only twenty-four precincts missing, give Charles Sulzer, Democrat, a lead of 52 votes over Delegate James Wickersham, Independent Republican, for re-election. Delegate Wickersham's campaign managers contend that the unreported precincts will give Wickersham a plurality or so cut down Sulzer's lead that the official canvass will be necessary to determine the result.

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Territorial Attorney General John H. Cobb, who sought re-election as an independent, but was defeated by George B. Grigsby, Democrat, resigned today, Governor J. F. A. Strong immediately appointed Grigsby, who is on his way here from Nome, to fill Cobb's unexpired term.

MAUL COST REDUCED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Cost of hauling produce to and from the farms of the country is reduced as much as 25 cents per ton-mile by good roads, according to calculations of experts of the department of agriculture.

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This territory opened to the shipment of beets to the Spreckels' area factory on September 7. Practically all shipments made in previous Seasons have been to the Alameda Sugar Company, Alsarado.

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RERKELEY, Nov. 14—10's a wise father who knows his own son's handiwork. So declares E. T. Houston of 20°. Ricke street. It's a wise father who keeps his front door le ked. So adds Frink R. Houston of 100°. Sleria street, his son. Both indertake to prove it by the following the foll

Says Simple Remedy Prolonged His Life

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Inactivity of the howels

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Cold Wave Hits Two Valleys: and Temperature Drops to 18 at Paso Robles and 36 Here, With Crops in Danger

No Peril in Alameda County With Prevailing Winds, But Winter Snap Is Forerunner of Season's Rigors in the State!

No damage has been done by frosts be any with the thermometer and the barometer standing as they have for the last twenty-four hours. At Chabet Observatory last night the thermometer reached its lowest at 36 degrees The high wind of the preceding hight abated yesterday and this morning was not so strong. So long as the wind prevails there will be no dan-

of ten inches of snow today. It had fallen during the night in the heaviest November storm in many years.

CITRUS BELT FREEZES. CITHUS BELT FREEZES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Temperatures of freezing and below were general throughout the citrus belt early today, but the extremely low humidity probably prevented any damage, according to the weather-bureau. The coldest points and their temperatures were: Pomona, 27 degrees above zero, and itedlands, isenita and Pasadona all 29.

BELOW IN NEBRASKA. BELLOW IN ARBHASHA.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 14.—Twelve degrees below zero was the reading of the government thermometer here early today. All Northern Nebraska points report correspondingly low temperatures.

WARMER IN NORTH. SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—A cold spell here has begun to break. The lowest temperature last night was 33 and warmer weather is forecast for today.

OREGON TEMPERATURE. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—Port-and's temperature today was on the nerease and registered 32 degrees those zero, instead of 28, as yesterday.

WALLA WALLA WARMER. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Nov. 14.

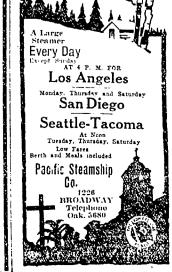
With a minimum of 14 degrees.
Walla Walla was two degrees warmer
than yesterday, with a promise of
slowly rising temperature for tomorrow. With the exception of November 11, 1911, the present cold
snap is the earliest on record here.

FROST IN STOCKTON. STOCKTON, Nov. 14. - Stockton and vicinity was visited by another heavy frost this morning. According to local produce merchants, the frost did little or no damage because the crops are nearly all harvested and under cover.

POMONA ESCAPES. POMONA, Nov. 14.—This morning's freet did no damage to citrus crops in this vicinity. A light north wind held the temperature to a point where the company and first the company and the company heating was unnecessary were not lighted. and fires

GENERAL COLD WAVE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The cold wave from the Rocky Mountain region continued to move eastward today and freezing temperatures had extended southward to the Mexican border, where the troops were feeling their effect. The coldest place today was Lander, Wyo. where it was ten degrees below zero. Pueblo, Colorado, and Valentine, Neb., reported eight below; Charles City, Iowa, and North Platte, Nebraska, four below.



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NEW VELIVETEEN—For costumes, Full yard wide: \$1.50 grade. In brown, green, \$1.00 BLACK SEAL PLUSH—50 inches wide. For coats, collars and trimmings. Worth \$7.00 vd. \$5.75 and very scarce. Yd.... 22-inch HAT PLUSH— \$1.00

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Values up to \$24.50 Values up to \$29.50 Note-Please bear in mind that all of our suits were originally marked lower than any other store in Oakland.

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| pink and red, yard |
| LINGERIE TAPE-White, pink or blue |
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| FEATHER BONING-Black or white, yard 90 |
| SAFETY PINS2 cards 56 |
| BIAS BINDING-12-yd, piece, 2 pieces 156 |
| WHITE STOCKING DARNERS-Each 50 |
| KID CURLERS-Package of 12100 |
| DRESS SHIELDS-Pair 90 |
| TAPE-3 yards to piece, 3 pieces 50 |
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| blue lavender, navy, red and black, picce19 |
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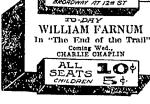
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Berkeley Millionaire Plans to Release His Historic Properties to Corporation of Purchasers Seeking Big Deal

Transaction Will Reach \$1,-000,000 if Closed; Arrangements Are Now Being Made to Negotiate the Transfer

BERKELBY. Nov. 14.—Once more the stretch of territory to the north of Berkeley, which one time bore the romantic name of the Indian Burying Ground, promises to change hands. Held now by John Spring, the Thousand Oaks millionaire, and allied interests, it will become the property of a holding corporation which is in process of organization. The deal has not been closed but is still being tentatively discussed. It is expected to be some weeks before a final decision is to be made as to whether it will go be made as to whether it will go

through.

The property still unsold in Thousand Oaks and surrounding tracts amounts to a little more than 300 acres and is valued at upwards of \$1,000,000. When Spring took over the tracts five years ago the

So they came down to their present owner, John Spring, who has improved and cut them up into building lots.

The properties in which Spring and George Friend, his son-in-law, are now interested are in the hands of three companies, the Thousand Oaks London, and the Regents' Park Land Company, and the Regents' Park Land Company, and the Regents' Park Land Company, the proposed new corporation to which Spring will turn over these interests, it it, is formed, is planned to involve some thirty capitalists of the east bay region and Los Angeles. Among these are State Senator Arthur H. Breed, R. N.-Burgess and others of Oakland, and Robert Marsh of Los Angeles.

NOT CLOSED. NOT CLOSED.

Robert Marsh of Los Angeles.

NOT CLOSED.

Ceorge Friend today pointed out several inaccuracies in current reports regarding the proposed deal. He dented that the property involves 700 acres or tight he has been approached with a proposition to become manager of the holding company if it is formed. He has not definitely decided upon his plans, nor Spring upon his, if the deal is carried through. Spring has interests in Tacoma, to which city he may remove and whither Friend may accompany him. The properties involved were a portion of the settlement upon which John Spring and Mrs. Spring made at the time of the recent securing of her interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Spring returned a year ago from Hawall to find in the newspapers an account of her husband's intention of marrying Mrs. Genevieve Ecker. She found also that Spring had transferred his palatial home in Arlington Heights and much of the other property involved in the present deal to the Resont's Park Company. She immediately instituted a suit which almost as suddenly was dropped, and the differences of husband and wife remained in the courts off and on until the divorce was secured by her and a final financial set-liement consummated.

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An ordinance appropriating \$2941.58 to cover the city's assessment for the improvement of Fallon street, between, Tenth and Twelfth streets, was passed to print this morning by the City Council. This work provides a new asphall roadway for the westerly approach to the Municipal Auditorium.

Pretty Maids to Score Games at Big Whist Party



in Affair

unsold property included more than 700 acres, valued at two and a half million. Sales in it have been constant from that time to this so that less than half remains on the market.

VARIED HISTORY.

The property has had a varied history. In prehistoric time it was overrun by aboriginal Indians and several sites have been found where their rough-hewn cooking instruments and arrow-heads were imbedded in the earth and others still which they probably used as places of burial. Subsequently the broad acres were a part of the Peralig grant of the Spanish government to an early family of settlers. Later still the lands were a grazing place for cattle and after that they were taken over for speculative purposes by the Pealing Investment Company. So, they came down to their present owner, John Spring, who has improved and George Friend, his son-in-law, are now interested are in the hands of three companies; the Thousand Oaks Land Company, and the Regents' Park Land Company and the Regents' Park Land Company and the Regents' Park Land Company and Parkins, Pa

BROOKS CLUB OF

Judge Gibson, President of the Group, to Urge Talent of Poet.

Organization of the Fred Emerson Brooks Club of Cakitand has been completed with the election of officers at a meating the election of officers at a meating the plans of local wealthy Hebrows, who have already raised \$300,000 of no intressed with the election of officers at a meating held in the Thompson building by enthulasts over the California poet's work. Similar clubs have been formed in Alameda, Berkeley, Hichmond, San Leandro, San Rafael, San Jose, San Franceico and San Diego during the past few weeks, their purpose being to, so the project of the project a modern or phanned of the project and the few weeks, their purpose being to, so the project and the past few weeks, their purpose being to, so the few works their purpose being to, so the project and the proper second to the project a modern or phanned will be constructed. The familiar large dormitory type of buildings will be eliminated and "the cotting will be given a thorough trail in the local insumber will divide the children into living groups, giving the atmosphore of a real home to them. Every detail

The officers of the local organization are as follows:

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President, Judge E. M. Gibson; viceprevides a new asphalt roadway for
the westerly approach to the Municipal Auditorium.

PROBLEM A. E. Shattuck, with
Mesdames Henry Wetherbee and J. do
P. Teller were chosen as directors.

what did she do? Go home discouraged, disappointed and miser-able? No, indeed! She didn't go home until dinner time, and when she did finally board the homeward car, she was anything but unhappy. You see, she spent the time "in between" at CHERRY'S CREDIT There she purchased one of the richest and most distinctive Bolivia (Cloth Coats to be found anywhere, in just the shade she wanted and just wonderfully beautiful Fox Fur. On each of them Mrs. Blank made only a moderate deposit, but she's wear, ing her coat and fur today, and will wear them all the time she's poying for them. A few dollars each week will make the paying easy.

The same Credit System is at your disposal at any of the following stores: Women's store at 315. Thirteenth street. The men's shop is at 528 Thirteenth street. San Francisco stores are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Marthed Scotters are at 2400 Mission street, see the seek ago to the seek ago in Piedmont by corner seeks ago

FATE'S IRONY IN New York Gangster

Husband's Absence and Silence Wins Him Court's

and son-in-law at the time of their alleged utterance.
Mrs. Goodchild, who is in her twenties, said her husband, who is 58 years old, had n habit of "naggings" her. Continual fault-finding, she said, made life with him unbearable. When she had completed her testimony, Rutherford crossquestioned her.
"When did you leave your husband?" he asked.
"In January, 1915," she repiled.

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"In January, 1915," she repiled.

"Has he not since asked you to return to him?" the attorney asked.

"Yes," admitted Mrs. Goodchild.

Whereupon Rutherford turned to the court and asked that his client be awarded the decree on the plaintiff, own testimony of desertion. Rutherford had taken the precaution when ordered to go to trial to have Moore stipulate that he, Rutherford, had entered a cross-complaint alleging desertion. It was on this verbal agreement that Goodchild won the day. Goodchild, Rutherford and, would have carried the case into the higher courts had the lower tribunal granted the decree to Mrs. Goodchild.

CROSS COMPLAINT.

No testimony was brought out in supjort of Goodchild's cross complaint allegating that his wife had humiliated him by smoking in public; that she had refused to wear her wedding or engagement rings and that sile had been too friendly with Captain Newton A. Mecully and Paymaster William Morritt of the United States Navy.

Mrs. Goodchild, however, in mute protest at the accusation of having humiliated her spouse through her public case and a rich onyx and gold cigarette case and a rich onyx and gold cigarette as gifts.

Secret Fund Subscribed for Jewish Orphanage

asked that their names be not made public.

According to plans of the workers in charge of the project a modern orphanage will be constructed. The familiar large dormitory type of building will be eliminated and "the cottage system," worked with the greatest auccess in other communities, will be given a thorough trial in the local institution. Smaller buildings in large number will divide the children into living groups, giving the atmosphere of a real home to them. Every detail of construction will be modern, embedying 1916 ideas in all details.

Selection of a site is now occupying the attention of those interested in the project. Several are under consideration, including the fourteen-acresite of the Jewish Old People's Home in the Mission and an entirely new site in the suburbs of this city.

City to Aid Realty Men Entertain Guests

DOTAIND FOX FUR

BOTH HOLD DAY

Resterday afternoon went shopping. She which and a Fur Scarf. She figured that she had enough money to buy one of them, but couldn't decide which one to get now and which to put of that the money in her purse were stronged than the money in her purse were more than the went did finally board the homeward, ar, she was anything but mappy. You see, she apont the time "In believe in a close to be proceed to the clear the size of the decided and are she proced than they've been for each of the size of the size of the decided and could find no trace of the size of

Confesses Murder FILETH WIFE, SHE Man Converted SAYS, IN CHARGES

Dakland Cribune

Has Heart Change

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.. Nov. 14.—As the result of his conversion at a religious meeting last night, Andrew J. Daniels told the polica today he was a member of a gang that killed Policeman Thomas Russell in New York during a street fight five years ago. He is held pending advices from New York City. The gang is alleged to have operated in West Twenty-second street. Daniels said he was unable to say whether a shot from his revolver killed Russell, or whether the officer fell at the hands of other members of the gang. He told of the killing to case his conscience and clear up the murder, Daniels declared.

Profit From Program of

City Manager Scouts

SHIPBUILDING

'She`May Be From Country, But She's Not Green,'' Says Defendant.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14. — "She may be from the country, but she is not green," was the philosophical remark made by Henry II. Burgess, aged 60 years, when arreated here on a bigamy complaint sworn to by Mrs. Joste A. Bolin, who says that when he married her in Los Angelea last February, he already had three other living wives.

Three of the four knots tied in the Rurgess matrimonial line, according to Mrs. Burgess No. 4, occurred after Burgess had spent an appurently happy 25 years with Mrs. Annie Burgess of St. Paul, Min.

Leaving this woman, according to the complaining witness against him in the bigamy charge, Burgess traveled over the country under several assugied names and is alleged to have married Mrs. Lillle Beck Mull in Omnha, Neb., Occoon.

Synther three was Mrs. Effie Murray of Minnespita, who is said to have married Mrs. Minnespita, who is said to have married of Minnespita, who is said to have married the married have married the married have married hav

Mrs. Lillie Beck Mull in Omahe, Neb. in 1910. She now lives in La Grande, Oregon.

Number three was Mrs. Effie Murray of Minnesota, who is said to have married Burgess, allas Hall, in Fanta Annon March 25, last. Henry H. Hall is the cognomen assumed by the agod Don Juan when he met and won wives Nos. I was to the said to the wanted my money," she said today in relating her experience with Burgess.

"I met him for the first time last February," said Mrs. Boiln, "in Packlin Park, this city, while shopping at the public market. He onsaged me in conversation and we met frequency frinkens in telling me wording, extending over a period of two weeks, led to our marriage, which took place in Los Angeles." According to Mrs. Boiln, Burgess' too evident desire to get hold of her property, consisting of an extensive cotton plantation near Fort Worth. Taxus, and her bank account, early aroused her when sine dreamed she swer increased when the same desired and the swer increased when sine dreamed she swer increased when several months ago at the instance of Mrs. Boiln, resulted, according to the latter, in the disclosures she has 5 recounted.

Burgess was arrested by local detectives willo boarding a los Angeles cat, twe which boarding a los Angeles cat, twe will boarding a los Angeles cat, the denies that he had definited any woman or that he had definited any Pacific Coast Yards to Reap That the recent shipbuilding boom in racific Coast yards as well as on the tlantic will be maintained for the next en years with constantly increased activity is the opinion of marine engineers hoo base their conclusions upon the fact hat since the war began the total world's That the recent shipbuilding boom in Pacific Coast yards as well as on the Atlantic will be maintained for the next ten years with constantly increased assistivity is the opinion of marine engineers who base their conclusions upon the fact that since the war began the total world's towards their conclusions upon the fact that since the war began the total world's towards to the world built as the stated that in the last fifteen years the chippards of the world built about 2,500,000 tons of chips a year. Basing his catimates on that figure he calculates that it will take at least ten years to restore the lost tonnage, this providing that the great yards in foreign countries will be free in that time to turn their constructive efforts toward merchant vessels.

At the present time there are more than 1,500,000 tons of vessels under contract in American shipyards, a goodly amount of this tonnage under contract in Oakland, San Francisco and Puget Sound ports. Only lack of steel and equipment prevents contracts for hundrods of merovessels being let, according to the Marino Engineering.

The United States had, when the war broke out, approximately 8,000,000 tons of shipping, another half million tons having been added by transfers slines. In addition to the merchant float construction 1,274,106 tons, or more than 10 per cent of her total of 21,045,045 tons when the war bergan France has lost through destruction 2,734,106 tons, or more than 10 per cent of her total of 21,045,045 tons when the war between the war bergan. France has lost over 600,000 tons.

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FLEET GOMMANDEERED.

Altogether there have been comman-

DOMINICANS HOLD

Seventh Centenary of Famous Catholic Order Is Observed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Celebratic of the seventh centenary of the Domini can Order, known as the Order of Preach ers of the Catholic church, began her today with a pontifical high mass attended by the three American cardinals—Gibbons of Raltimore, who was the celebrate of the Catholic church was the called the control of the Catholic church was the called the Catholic church with the catholic church was the called the Catholic church with the Catholic church was t

today with a pontifical high mass attended by the three American cardinals—Gibbons of Baltimore, who was the celebons of Baltimore, and O'Connell of Boston—and finany prominent Catholic laymen from throughout the United States.

The celebration, which is being observed all over the world, marks the seven hundredth anniversary of the confirmation of the order by the church, approval having been given by Pope Honorius III in 1213. The order was founded in 1213 by Saint Dominic Guzman, a Spanish nobleman of Calaroga and its members have always been recognized as the leaders in study and exposition of Catholic theology.

In the United States, where the order has been established more than one hundred years, the central celebration is being held in the Dominican house of studies here. This, the first day, was dedicated to America's princes of the church, the three cardinals, all of whom were in the sanctuary when Cardinal Gibpons celebrated pontificial high mass. reat britain and characteristics of the proposes.

Altogether there have been commandered by the belligerents 12,000,000 tons f the best and largest vessels.

It is estimated that these ships are eing used so hard for military purposes hat few of them will be worth much xoopi for scrap when the war si over.

Threats of Recall SAN JOSE, Nov. 14. When questioned concerning a letter from Hiram A. Blanchard, threatening recall proceedings in the event of Chief of Police Benjamin M. Fuller is removed, City Manager Thimas H. Reed said that he should not allow such matters to influence his conduct in the least. Reed said:

Any action that I take in any department of this city will be taken from what I consider the best interests of the city as a whole. I will not be deflected from my course by mere criticism. Elmer F. Chase, president of the city council, said:

As far as Blanchard is concerned.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES. PIONEER WOMAN DIES.
Privato funeral arrangements have been made for the burial of Mrs. Mary A. Moran, who died suddenly at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. II. E. Skinner. 345 Fifty-sixth street. Mrs. Moran had lived in California fifty-one years, coming here from Massachusetts, her native state. She was 77 years old and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. H. E. Skinner. Mrs. T. E. Cole, Mrs. Ray Barnes, Mrs. A. T. Baker and Mrs. A. G. Buffington.

council, said: As far as Bianchard is concerned, he is not a resident of San Jose. I do not think that thore is much to his recall talk. However, anyone has a right to start a recall if they desire. Diamond Shop Sale Begins Tomorrow

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"IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY."

News of murderous outrage after murderous outrage filters through daily from Mexico. Zapatistas last week indiscriminately murdered one hundred women and children on a train in the state of Morelos. Each day brings reports of fresh outbreaks of the savage blood-thirstiness of Villa and his bandit gangs in Northern Mexico. He is hunting down Americans and Carranza sympathizers and giving them no quarter. Being an American or a Carranzista is a capital offense before Villa. Carranza soldiers are dealing as ruthlessly with Villa banditti and men and women suspected of Villista sympathies. Scores of executions take place daily.

This sort of murderous anarchy has been going on in Mexico for four years. For three and a half years the United States has been at continual warfare with one section or another of the Mexican people.

If the "interest of humanity" is not a hollow phrase, the United States will put a stop to the wild reign of insane blood lust; it is a duty this great nation owes to the world and the suffering people of Mexico not involved in factional strife.

There is in this country a pitiful company of exiles. They are Mexicans banished from their homes by tyrants and bandits and Americans who have seen their homes and constructive work in that country go up in smoke and

Never has so great a ravage met with so slight a response. The outrages perpetrated by Villa at Parral and Torreon, at Santa Ysabel and Santa Rosalia were plain manifestations of barbaric malignity, with no motive behind them but the lust for murder. Yet nothing is done to prevent their repetition.

In tolerating these crimes America has placed her honor at stake. It has not discharged its duty, in the name of humanity, to these refugees in the United States and to the peace-loving mon and women in Mexico who are being hunted down by human ghouls.

The political campaign is over. Let America no longer shirk her plain duty before the eyes of the whole world.

THE GREAT TRIUMPH.

Members of the National Women's party gathered around a luncheon table in San Francisco today and talked about what their party actually had accomplished in the presidential campaign, just closed. This is written before the "post mortem" has been held and therefore is not based on authentic details.

A brief synopsis, however, may be printed in advance of the actual meeting merely as an experiment in forecasting the various steps taken by the members of the party in the telling of the story of their triumph.

First, they recounted their activities prior to the national conventions held last June in Chicago and St. Louis, of the sending of large and impressive delegations to those conventions to threaten with political annihilation any and authorities? all parties which did not include in their platforms a plank favoring equal suffrage by federal enactment. How they held up before the frightened delegates the angry spectro of four million militant voters who would oppose any candidate for the presidency who did not pledge his support of the Susan B. Anthony amendment:

Second, how one candidate unequivocally declared that he had always conceded woman suffrage to be a right, and how another adhered to his well-known views that of equal importance in the arts and industries, it was a privilege to be extended by the several States.

Third, they doubtless recited the story of how the Women's Party then determined to oppose the re-election ment to the federal constitution and to throw their undivided and militant support of four million militant voters years more) to Mr. Hughes.

It took the auditors through the two months' streauous dent, up to election day, then the twenty-four hours of be made to do the work of cyanide of potassium as a expectation, and then the undying recorded as revealed on solvent. Wednesday morning.

That record was really an epitome of glorious achievement. Ten of the twelve suffrage states stood strongly Science has also put a stop to the waste of our coke entrenched in the camp of the candidate and the admin-therefrom a large trade in benzel and other materials istration leader who had consistently and effectively op-1 for making explosives in time of war and medicinal agents poled the suffrage cault as a national issue. Those ten of the moustries. It has, too, in recent years made States are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mon-strange, useful and harmless combinations of certain tana, Utah, Washington, Nevada, Kansas and Wyoming, when liquid phenot and the gas formaldehyde are put Neither teats nor prayers nor proud boast will suffice to together to form the disks of talking machines. blot out a State of them.

As said in the beginning, this is written in advance of but also to develop our own resources.

the actual proceedings and may not coincide absolutely with what transpired. But it is based on the record of the past and should be correct to the last word.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S PART.

While all the charges and counter-charges about who in California is responsible for retaining the Democratic administration in power are being uttered the splendid contribution of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican cause should not be forgotten.

'The Colonel "played the game" squarely. After three years of forceful, unfaltering opposition to Mr. Wilson's policies and out-spoken criticism of acts deserving of censure from the view point of democratic Americans, Colonel Roosevelt made the big sacrifice at Chicago. He pridefully laid personal ambition and opportunities for personal advancement politically upon the fire of his great that Pittsburg stogles are to be made shorter and to cost more. They get the consumer two ways.

Later he entered the campaign in the interest of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hughes alone. He put more fire and virility into the fight than any other man, not excepting Mr. Hughes himself. While there are probably Republicans who found sentences to criticise in the Colonel's speeches, no one, friend or foe, has had the temerity to question the absolute loyalty of the ex-President.

Colonel Roosevelt was honest from the beginning to the end. And he made his honest efforts loom big in comparison to all other personal participation in the campaign.

QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE.

What the needle of cocaine was to Sherlock Holmes when that peerless sleuth started to detect a criminal, just that will be the needleful of thread to San Francisco women investigating the mystery of Art.

When an auxiliary was formed to the San Francisco Art Association last Saturday, Mr. J. Nilson Laurvik, the first aid to esthetic appreciation. This is hard to believe, that she prepared his sermons. The yet it is true. Never had it been expected that the humble tracy Press thinks that is nothing needle would do for the virile West what the Exposition finds a sermon prepared for the wind was and exhibitions and exhibitions and exhibitions are the sermon prepared for the wind was a sermon prepared for the and exhibitions galore tried to do.

Unfortunate San Franciscans! They have already paid a great price to become initiated in Art. And now this fearful sacrifice is demanded. Women are to organize, as adjuncts to this new auxiliary, little gatherings for the making of gowns and bonnets, such as Whistler might have approved. Naught was said of the men of the city across the bay, but perhaps they will be rallied into similar groups to study artistic tailoring.

After that it will be a simple matter to grasp the soul of either a Van Gogh or a Picasso, the latest bizarrie of the cubists or the solemn harmonies of a Velasquez. The artists snicker in their sleeves, yet these little sewing bees may make us a noble community, envied by all the art centers of the world. For never yet has a great city taken the road to art via the needle.

Watching the movement from this side of the bay will be a great pleasure. To the sewing circle, San Fran-

PUT THE BAD MAN TO SLEEP.

"The bad man from Egypt," alleged by a New York dentist to have caused him to murder his wife's parents, has arrived in Los Angeles. A man-now in confinement in the southern city claims to possess two egos. One of them gets drunk and commits burglary, while the other or sober ego knows nothing about the conduct of the evillyinclined ego, and hence is powerless to interfere.

This is an unfortunate case. Justice, unable to punish the Egyptian intruder, will have to hold the normal, sober ego of the thief resposnible. He may know nothing about the crimes but the elusive bad man can not be introduced in court to give corroborating evidence.

There should be a remedy for dual personality; might not it be possible to overcome the bad man from Egypt with sleep? The conduct of the Los Angeles election officials Wednesday evening in indulging in snoreful slumber while the nation was hailing them from every city and hamlet to know who would be the next President, suggests the potency of sleep in Los Angeles.

Again we read the shame-compelling announcement that Chinese tongs in Oakland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles have signed a pact not to kill each other's members for the present. How long will city. State and national governments tolerate foreign societies which regulate murder and temporary rest from murder by formal agreement, under the nose and with the sanction of the police duties of that board with a commission of the police duties of that board with a consequence line at the high rate of 10 per cent, and the turning over to the state or allowed commission of the police duties of that board with a consequence line at the high rate of 10 per cent, and the turning over to the state or allowed the sanction of the police duties of that board with a consequence line at the high rate of 10 per cent, and the turning over to the state or allowed the sanction of the police duties of the police duties

AMERICAN CHEMISTS AND THE WAR.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) The recent national exposition of chemical industries nd the sessions of the American Chemical Society in New York have served to show to the public what our native chemists have accomplished under the stress occasioned by the great war. Not only have they supplied substitutes for some of the dyes heretofore obtained only in Germany, but they have developed chemical products

For example, potash, which was practically a German nemopoly before August, 1914, is now being taken in large quantities from the feldspar deposits, and on the Pacific Coast huge plants are extracting it from seaweed of Mr. Wilson, steadfast opponent of the suffrage amend- It was found also that soda, by an inexpensive modification, could be used as a substitute for potash in glass making and other industries. Sodium carbonate is now made from common salt, of which there is no lack with (the alliterative style in writing has been endorsed for four us, and it is successfully employed in making fine glassware, much of which was hitherto imported from Gerimana. Caustic soda has been found to be equal in The fourth division of the recital included the climax, effectiveness to potash in the manufacture of soft soaps. and it has also been used in place of the bleaching powcampaign, full of amusing anecdote and dramatic inciland refiners of precious metals have learned that it can

> By means of our great hydro-electric plants at Niagara and elsewhere the chemists assure us that there need be no lack of nitrates for fertilizing and other purposes. compositions which separately are deadly poisons, as

The result of this has been not only to render us more or less independent in the case of future European wars

V NOTES and

Hughes' plurality in Minnesota is which would have been enough if California had not indulged eroitarya.

The San Francisco lodger who de parted in the morning with all the hedclothes had talents not entirely dissimilar to the one who took the

The American people have oted that things are not as bad in Mexico as opponents of President Wil-But that was a curdling nassacre at Zapata.

With all the other boosts in the price of necessities comes the new

The wide circulation which the Chi-cago Tribune's "boob" articla receives through California suggests that people of a State can enjoy a scarifying if it is done artistically.

A New York up-state man has ac uired fame by breaking his ankle after stealing a kiss. His ankle! Particulars might make it clear, but or the face or the last mystification. the face of the mere statement there

Santa Ana Elade: Mr. Shade, our advertising man, and who, by the way, comes from Ohlo, the State that spilled the beans for Hughes, has sent Mr. Wilson a copy of the song 'I Love You, California.'"

Journalistic amenities from the Patterson Irrigator: "Howdy, Byron Times! Nice, sunshiny day, isn't it? Hope your health is good, and that we'll have the fun of meeting you on the battlefield again."

he arrives home late."

Public sentiment in favor of a wheat embargo is growing. The loaf could remain at 5 cents if this country did not sell so much wheat and flour to other countries. Other costs of living might be similarly reduced.

T. R. calls 1920 a pipe dream. But It would not be a great surprise if of California is the subject of a re-he was there or thereabouts four years port by Waldemar Lindgren, which hence, leading a hand. He will not has been published by the United be feeling himself if he is not in close states geological survey as Profesto the center of activities.

The fact that a spectator to a gur fight in San Francisco stopped two of the bullets, while none of the par-ticipants was hit, suggests that the only safe place on such an occasion is right in the midst of the melee.

We read that there is going to be a shakeup in the cabinet; but it appears further along in the account that Daniels and Baker are not to be dis-arried, whence it is concluded that the shakeup is not to be very violent

Fable from the Chico, Enterprise: "Once upon a tyme ye telephone pealed forth at an early hour after ye midnight. Yo man arose and answered ye phone and it was a call for him instead of ye usual 'Wrong numbers'."

constitution-seems reasonable. As it is we are kept in continual hot

Comprehensive news from the King City Rustler: "Chet Copley, who is working for his brother Jack, killed a large coyote Wednesday morning and another in the evening of the same day. As he was ready to quit work he saw five in a bunch. He now carries a 30-30 along on the plow."

The Redding Courier-Free Press is stumped: "We believe in answering every question asked by children. In explaining a picture we told a child the man was talking politics. We politics?" After what has just happened, is there anyone who can an

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Abolishment of the board of public consequent saving to the city of \$35,000, or rate which has not been exceeded in more every year, is proposed by any other part of the British Empire Mayor Woodman.—Los Angeles Ex-| Deducting the troops which Ireland

Prosperity has come with golden wings to the Benicia shipyards. While would yield an additional 200,000 half a dozen ships are now in course of construction, more orders could be gained if there were more to the state of the s gained if there was more land space, ind a plan is now under way to reclaim some lowland by putting in a bulkhead and filling up behind it. This, with a Southern Pacific spur run in, would give the needed facili-Vallejo Times.

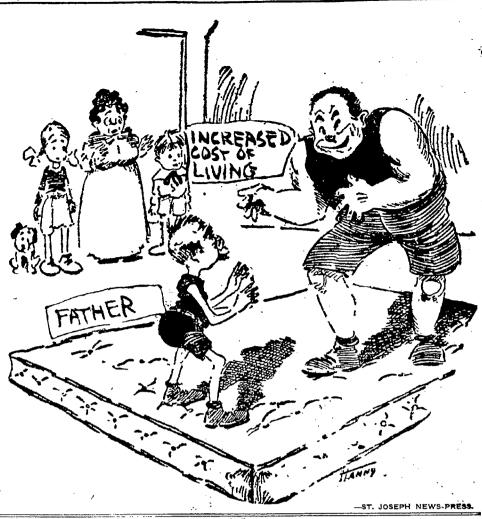
Ad Santel, the light heavyweight of troops. It is rather the sobering efthe world, threw Gus Kervaries, the Greek champion, at the Elite theater n Merced on Thursday night in two traight falls. The first fall took on straight hais. The first laif took one hour and two minutes, and the second he threw the Greek to the mat in fifteen minutes and two seconds.

—Los Banos Enterprise.

The California Vegetable Union, which handles the Jersey Island celery, has made the first shipment and Thursday of this week the H P Garin Produce :Company sent out several hundred crates. After the first of November a number of growers will commence cutting, their ery having been planted to mature later than that being shipped at present.—Antioch Ledger.

On July 11 a man fell off a barr that he was shingling in Paso Ro-bles, breaking his leg and suffering what may prove a permanent dis-ability. In a smit just tried, the owner of the barn has been ordered to pay the shingler \$135 and \$15 per rek from the date of the accident ill further order, and it is stipulated

THE UNEQUAL STRUGGLE



GREAT PLACER GOLD REGION

The origin and the natural distributton of the \$300,000,000 of gold that highland was then planed down by the book mined from the tertiary erosion caused by rainfall and the has been mined from the tertiary placer gravels of the Sierra Nevada has been published by the United States geological survey as Professional Paper 73.

The geological survey's studies o

the tertiary placer deposits of the Cal ifornia Sierra began in 1886 and were concluded about fifteen years later.
During this period twenty-two quadrangular areas were topographically mapped and fourteen of these were studied in geologic detail and the results published by the survey in geologic folios. Professional Paper includes the salient features of this by Mr. Lindgren himself. This report, thus comprehensive in geographic scope and minute in geologic detail, is believed to be the most com plete and thorough description of a of great placer-gold province ever published.

scription of the entire area covered, including the gold placer gravels, but Mr. Lindgren's general account of the The suggestion that defeated amendments or initiatives should not tremendous earth forces that built up he submitted again for, say, ten years the Sierra and of the processes that —an inhibition to that effect being freed the gold from its mother rock provided for by an amendment to the and brought about its concentration in prehistoric river channels forms altogether a most impressive descripion of continent building. Looking tion of continent building. Looking backward through inconceivably long vistas of time, in which periods cover-ing millions of years, supplant the centuries by which we now computits passage, the geologist pictures the uplift of the new-born mountain range by upward-forced great bodies States geological survey. Washington of molten granite. This uplift was The report is illustrated with photo-accompanied, or closely followed, by graphs, diagrams and topographic and the formation of veins and seams of geologic maps.

Politics rather than military neces

now waged by Sir Edward Carson

sion of conscription to Ireland. The

statement by Carson that Ireland can

military age is absurd. With a pop-

ulation of four and a half millions,

Ireland could not furnish more than

Deducting the troops which Ireland

ber, but the question is whether the

men could be obtained and whether

the resultant discontent would no

lock up as large an army of occupa-

drafts. Ireland today engages the at-

tention of probably 150,000 British

fect on public opinion produced by

general staff, the statement, "We have

got men," is, to be sure, qualified by

the cautious, "I do not say enough." But the whole burden of the Robert

son' speech was that there is no ground for anxiety.—New York Eve

tion as could be secured from the new

has already supplied, it is not likely

gold-bearing quartz, and the resulting action of streams of water.

Tracing the long course of this carly history the geologist now finds that toward the end of what is known as tertiary time—a comparatively recent geologic period—volcanic forces that had long been quiescent vigorous ly reasorted themselves. Flows of rhyolite, a volcanic rock, pouring from many craters, filled valleys that were covered with gold-bearing gravel, deeply burying the gold and causing that works the strain of the covered with gold-bearing gravel, deeply burying the gold and causing the covered with gold-bearing gravel, deeply burying the gold and causing the formation of new stream courses

The geologic events thus outlined long preceded the period of human history in which these metal deposits were mined. In 1849 an army of gold seekers invaded the Sierra. They worked item to the period of the seekers invaded the sierra. seekers invaded the Sierra. They worked first along the present streams, but gradually the metal was traced to the old tertiary river beds on the summits of the ridges and to the quartz veins, and primary sources of all the gold in the Sierra Nevada. Millions of dollars in gold were produced annually in the 15 the 75 of the altitions of dollars in gold were produced annually up to the "70s of the last century, but the gold-mining industry has slowly diminished, until now less than \$1,000,000 is produced annually, the decline being due to the prohibition of hydraulic mining and the exhaustion of the richer channels suitable for drift mining. suitable for drift mining.

The total output of gold in California is estimated at \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, about one-fifth of which has been derived from quartz veins, \$300,000,000 from the tertiary gravels and the remainder from the quaternary deposits.

copy of Professional Paper 73 may be had free of charge upon application to the director of the United

BRITAIN'S IRISH COHORTS.

The pretzel has risen into that sity is probably behind the campaign higher atmosphere of finance and become organized into what will and Lord Northeliffe for the extencalled a trust.

For a considerable portion of Penn sylvania this news will cause as much till provide half a million men of of a shock as would the announcement that "sunlight has been cornered" or "Wall street has bought control of the world's springs," or Rockefeller has put a mortgage on the air." The Standard dictionary struggles

feebly and gives this definition of the pretzel:

"A biscult made from wheaten flour by twisting a rolled piece of dough into a knotlike form, dipping

the boiling lye made from straw ashes, sprinkling it with salt and baking it crisp."

But go ask Lititz, which is the heart, head, body and soul of pretzeldom, and you will find that the pretzel is the love of youth dom, and you will find that the Rumanians made their first dash pretzel is the joy of youth, the main- against the Transylvania city of Kronstay of mature manhood and the staff stadt immediately following the dec-

drafts. Ireland today engages the attention of probably 150,000 British troops. It is rather the sobering effect on public opinion produced by the announcement of more than 300,000 casualties in three months that the anti-Asquith crowd is seeking to capitalize. In the speech by Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial general staff, the statement. We have

of old age.

In the pretzel belt of Pennsylvania that viand of the gods is not, as in the outlands, merely an associate of the bear glass, but in the place of the beng forced back into their own territory, is the subject of a war geography the pocketful beaux at the theater and movies, accompanies every fan to the hall game and snoceps down upon such gatherings as are witnessed at the Allentown fair by the trainload.

Other places do make pretzels and forced war against Austria-Huntary by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to reports from Berlin, they are now being forced back into their own territory, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to reports from Berlin, they are now being forced back into their own territory, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to reports from Berlin, they are now being forced back into their own territory, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to the being forced back into their own, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to the being forced back into their own, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according to the being forced back into their own, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through which, according that the theat on the being forced back into their own, is the subject of a war geography by the government at Bucha-rest, and through being forced back into their own, is the subject of a

good ones in divers shapes, but Lititz ween Rumania and Austria-Hungary, has made the pretzel famous, and the pretzel has carried the name of Lititz around the world, down to the tropics, and as far toward the Pole as "Doc" to the follows the meandering course of the Cook eye repretzed.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The little, wistful memories they woke with me today

amid the pale lit, primrose dawn that Amid the pale lift, primrose dawn that streaked the snow clouds gray,

For when the first wan light appeared upon my chamber wall

The little, wistful memories they waked me with their call.

cross my frost ferned window pane

children's ghosts astray,
And little, wistful memories that woke
with me today.

The little, eager memories they crowded

at my board.

They stilled the kindly stranger voice that blessed our simple hoard. With low and half heard whisperings in tones of other years

That thrilled my trembling heartstrings through and stung my eyes to tear The lighted room grows strangely dim,

and through my lashes wet-see in all its olden cheer another table set: Oh, present, dear Thanksgiving joy, with heartache underscored

And little, eager memories that crowd around the board! The little, pleading memories, I heard

them where they crept,
When warm upon the wide-armed
hearth the dying fire glow slept;
They slipped small fingers into mine, and watched, while dimmed and gray There paled the last red embers of each

past Thanksgiving Day.

Oh, God, while here for present good I bring Thee grateful praise, thank Thee too for all the joy of old

Thanksgiving Days; volces stilled, and faces gone, in living presence kept

By little, tender memories that sought me where they crept. -Martha Haskell Clark in Scribner's Magazine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Moses S. Center has a 200-pound squash which he intends to ship to President McKinley. It has been on exhibition in Vest Oakland for sometime.

The most brilliant event that has ocbe the Ebell Society reception this eveson street will be formally taken posses-sion of.

Young Mrs. George Perkins gave a dinner Monday night, the guests of honor of which were the officers of the battleship Oregon.

THE TOMOS PASS.

The Tomos Pass, through which the laration of war against Austria-Hun-

Other places do make pretzels and playing so vital a part in the war be-SHE ULEAVES TO TYPE.

On the day when it was reported that Senora Carranza had fied to the United States in anticipation of the overthrow of her husband's government, she was merely putting in the time at San Antonio where she visited.

Who baked the first pretzel? Who dreamed of dipping food into type (dipping from Budapest to Bucharest via Kronstadt takes advantage of this rift who invented that "knollike form?" As well ask who struck Billy Patter Valley only three and a half miles become at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the content of the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that "knollike form?" as well ask who struck Billy Patter. San Antonio where she visited that "knollike form?" as well ask who struck Billy Patter. San Antonio where she visited that the cornerstone of the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited that the recipe for the time at San Antonio where she visited the time a Prahova, which flows south. pression toward the Rumanian frontier.

t runs below a lofty spur of the moun sins called Unter-Tomos, on the crest of which stands a simple shaft erected to

COSTIA TO LIVE-OR TO DIE, the Hungarian patriots who lost their lives in resisting the advance of a Rus-Up go the prices of food, coal and sian army in the war of 1849. The shaft offlins. The wast majority of American an inscription to "The members of

time at San Antonio where she visited two fashionable dressmakers, attended four picture shows, ate luncheon at a fashionable hotel, made numerous purchases at the department stores and accepted an invitation to COSTIA TO LIVE—OR TO DIE.

With this scoring, Americans can that at some future time the court be fairly sure that, whether or not will determine the amount of the permanent injury and fix the compensation therefor.—Atascadero News.—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Coffins. The vast majority of American bears an inscription to "The members of teams begin to fear that they cannot the Hungarian enginess of the first of the results of the permanent injury and fix the compensation therefor.—Atascadero News.—St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Tork Sun. VOL. LXXXVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1916.

Be Resumed Killed by New

Word Received by Shippers in Oakland and Vicinity

There is little prospect ahead, according to east bay shipping interests, hat the embargo on shipments of

asthound overland freight by way of the cheap Galveston route placed by he Southern Pacific Company will be

The embargo covers canned and dried fruit, saimon, wine, barley and other commodities on which the east-

EMBARGO JUSTIFIED.

and necessary that the embalge recessary through the inability of the company to make delivery ceight to the interior. He said: With such a congestion at Galveston and Atlantic seaboard points, the question of car supply would be still further aggravated were we to continue to accept eastbound freight by way of the gulf route, where the docks are already crowded with freight awaiting an opportunity to be delivered. Were it possible to make immediate delivery and get the cars back on our lines the embargo would not be necessary. Eastbound freight by way of all the rall routes will continue to be accepted, the embargo being confined to freight destined for Atlantic points by way of the gulf route only.

Leave for Orient

Hotel Attache to

erce a scarfpin, gold cuff links steamer trunk as marks of

BREAD NOW 15 CENTS.

TACOMA, Nov. 14.—Tacoma bakers
put the 15-cent loaf of bread on the
market yesterdaty. It is larger than
the 10-cent loaf has been. The
10-cent loaf has been made smaller
and the 5-cent loaf is said to be a
thing of the past.

raised for some time.

Davis Is Almost Wiped Out When Wind-Driven Flames Attack Business Section; No Fire Brigade Is Organized

DAVIS, Nov. 14.—Left but a gaunt specter of itself by the fire which wiped out the central business section

specter of itself by the fire which wiped out the central business section of the town at a loss estimated at \$100,000, Davis today set about breaking from the ecocon of tradition and rebuilding along more modern lines. Gangs of men are at work bringing order out of chaos, and, with the spirit that characterized San Francisco, preparing for rehabilitation.

Davis yesterday morning at dawn was a little hamlet of about 1000 persons, a rallroad transfer point and a farm business center. Davis at sunset was a wrecked, littered, smokening scene of desolation, with its streets filled with stunned citizens and its stores guitted from attic to baselment. Twelve of its principal places of business paid the toll of the conflagration before the ravages of the fames were checked. That the rest did not burn, with the urging of a high wind, is considered little short of miraculous.

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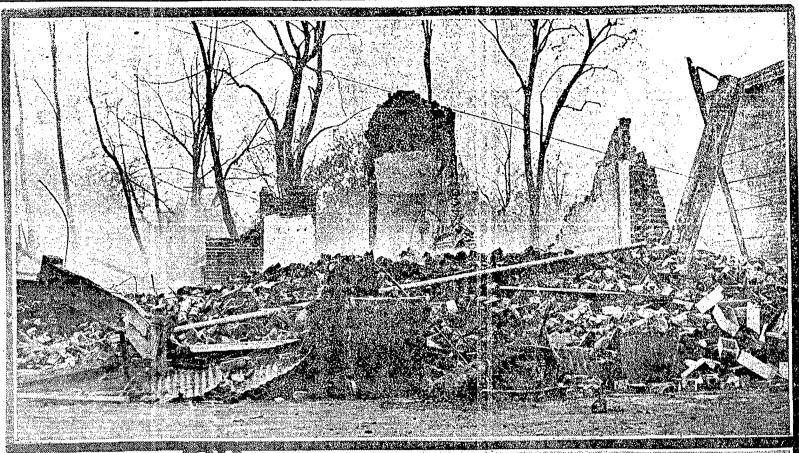
The fire started in a tiny tamale parlor shortly before 10 o'clock. Within a minute the flue, from which the trouble is supposed to have originated, was sending forth sparks over adjoining roofs. A candy store caught, a hardware store roof followed, then Odd Fellows' Hall. Before Davis was fully awake to the situation the main street was a roaring, seetling mass of flames. Ilcking with greedy tongues at light frame structures in all directions.

NO FIRE BRIGADE.

NO FIRE BRIGADE.

No fire alarm was sounded, for a very good reason—there was no fire department. Although the victim of three disastrous fires within two years, the townspeople had not yet learned their lesson and not even a bucket brigade had been organized to hold back the fire which was rapidly destroying the village. Telephones were called into requisition—long distance and rural, fence-to-fence and house to-house lines—and farmers from all over Yolo county began to pour in to

TOWN OF DAVIS, ALMOST DESTROYED BY FIRE, PREPARES TO BEGIN REBUILDING





UINS IN CENTRAL BUSINESS SECTION OF DAVIS, WHERE FLAMES TOOK MOST OF THE STORES YESTERDAY. IN THE AUTOMOBILE IN THE LOWER PICTURE HAVE BEEN PILED THE SEATS FROM THE FAMOUS OLD OPERA HOUSE. THEY ARE ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE PLACE. STUDENTS FROM THE UNIVERSITY FARM ARE AIDING IN THE WORK OF CLEARING THE DEBRIS AFTER HOURS OF EFFORT IN FIGHTING THE BLAZE.

between Sacramente and Davis slong As the rescue parties neared Davis

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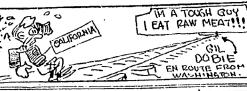
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There was once a footballer named Ned Whose dome was of home, so 'twas' said; And when the poor sink Had occasion to think it always raised comes on his head.

It is a safe but that few of the minor league magnates attending today's meeting of the National Association in New Orleans cleared enough money last season to pay their railway fure to the Crescent City.

Doubless a number of the minor moguls would like to swap some of their players for a few paying speciators.

ROBBING THE CRADLE.

Oh. Comile, oh, Comile, oh, Comile, see here!
Good old Matty has beat you this time, I fearming the players of the players of the beat with the special marked by the players of the beat with the special marked by the players of the beat systems of the backstopping businers, was been fifty-three years ago today. The Descon' Jim McGuire, who usts was one of the meant of him, was a scout for the Detroit Tigers for several years until he threw up the livery hunting job has Pebruary to go into business. McGuire played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Deacon caught the delivery of no leas a personage than the 1ion. In all of the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Eccented ball in a kile lengue. Toledo McGuire played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Eccented has the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the played with \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the Section \$25, but was released to Toledo in the Northwestern Lengue. In Toledo the

Grouchy Gus says: "I never heard a not call a kettle black, but I have heard a boxer refer to a wrestler as a fakir.

"Expenses of all minor league players from their homes to the spring training camps must be paid by their employers," is one of the demands pulled by the Players Fraternity on the magnates today. If such a rule should become effective, a lot of the underbrush clubs will hereafter employ only home talent, and will pitch their training camps within the five-cent carriers one.

carfare zone.

"Ted" Meredith's failure to uphold the abletic glory of the Stars and Stripes in Stockholm may be due to the melancholy fact that he is getting old, for he attains the venerable age of 24 today. In spite of occasional defeats, Meredith's monaker will go clattering down the corridors of time as one of the greatest all-around running performers in athletic history. Old timers say that Ted was outclassed by Steve Farrell, since noted as Michitimers say that Ted was outclassed by Steve Farrell, since noted as Michitimers say that Ted was outclassed by Steve Farrell, since noted as Michitimers got that Ted was outclassed by Steve Farrell, since noted as Michitimers got that Ted was not cope of athletic fans find it difficult of belief, when he closed his University of Pennsylvania career last spring it was in a blaze of glory such as few athletic stars have ever known. James—to give bit his real name—was afflicted with a crop of bolls and was far from behing at his best when he satled for Sweden, and the long occan trip was a poor sort of preparation for meeting the Scandinavian filers. When Ted is right a Kansas cyclone has nothing on him for impetuosity and velocity, and he could give a jack rabbit a hot vace.

THE FOUNT OF WISDOM.

Fight Fan—Did Sam Langford and Sam McVey ever face each other in the ring?

Answer—How do you think those birds box, anyway? Knock the backs of their heads together?

Mrs. H.—How can I cure my husband of the golf habit? He is neglecting his family and business terribly.

Answer—Seal the doors and windows of his bedroom and turn on the gas while he is sleep. If this fails, try rough-on-rats in his coffee.

while he is sleep. If this fails, try rough-on-rats in his coffee.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

Twelve years ago today Buddy Ryan put Honey Mellody to sleep in the first round of one of the shortest scraps ever staged in Chleago. The Windy City fans expected a hard battle between the two crack welterweights, but Buddy, who was a local boy, ended the argument with one soportife wallop. Ryan was only 5 feet 3 inches in height, and started fighting as a bantam. He cleaned up a number of good men in the feather and lightweight divisions, and then went after the welterweight crown. Buddy fought Mellody three times in 1904, the battle above mentioned being the third. Ityan won the first on points and the second on a foul. Billy Mellody, who was better known to the fans by the sweet name of Honey, afterwards twice defeated Joe Walcott, and claimed the welterweight title in 1906. The following year he lost his rather doubtful hold on the welter honors to Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

U. C. Alumni Await Big MINING IN SESSION Banquet

Commercial Cub of San Francisco
to the scene of a world of "big"
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himni Secretary Harvey Rooney is in rgo of the general arrangements and es at \$? each may be reserved at his e on the University of California pus. No tickets will be sold the it of the dinner.

Blue and Gold Team in Good Shape

RERNELEY, Nov. 14.—All of the members of the University of California football team will be in rendy shape when the Hears take the field arminst the University of Weshington Saturday. So announced Trainer Charley Volz of the Bears today. Volz also stated that the number of injuries incurred this rear is a third less tha ntwo years ago, when rugay was played.

The Burs are at the Phi Gamma Dielta fraernity house on Buncroft way, Despite their 22 to 0 defeat last year, a spirit of confidence is present among the footballers.

Oregon Will Not Play Johnny Parsons

EUGENE. One. Nov. 14.—John Parsons, University of Operan, left Indiback, will not play with his earnin the Gasanst Oreson Agricultural Colleges of Corvalla November 19. General Corvalla November 19. General Corvalla November 19. General Corvalla November 19. General Colleges of Colleges 19. General Colleges of Colleges 19. General Colleges on the promise of alleged including through his being a fitth-year man.



NO TOUCHDOWN YEARS, THE SPUR

Annapolis Team Is Anxious to Violate Goal Line of the Cadets.

bild over that Activation with the shade and out into their duties the school and their schoo

VIEIRIA AND FORD OFFER INTERSECTIONAL BATTLE

Simpsonian Card Tomorrow Night Is Packed With S. F.—Oakland Talent

It will be Oakland vs. San Francisco at the West Oakland Club tomorrow night when Tommy Simpson stages his boxing show. Battling Vicira and Jimmy Ford are slated to appear and the fans are warming up to one of the liveiest tilts ever scheduled for a pair of featherweight biffers. Both lads are sluggers from their toes up and as give-and-take wallopers have few equals. At least, the local four-round game has refused to reveal any.

MINORS IN SESSION
LISTEN TO PARRELL

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BASKETBALL

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The WIISDERING BALL

The Boston Greens, a winning team in a major league pennant race, suddenly develop a losing streak, and en army of "fans" mobs Freddie Gordon, captain of the team, and his men on the Polo grounds after the fifteenth straight defeat. One pretty girl among the throng rost for the Greens while the rest jeer them. Gordon claims that the base-ball "whispered to him." Later Joe Haley, the Greens' shortstop, tries to console Gordon. The latter accuses Haley of giving him certain signals for the ball. Haley vociferously denies this. Holiday, owner of the Greens, and Paulin, a reporter, enter as the two decide that been practicing ventrilequism them. Gordon trails Metzler, and



Gil Dobie Deserves More Credit, and Less Criticism



GIL DOBIE, coach of the University of Washington football

We take it that a university hires a football coach to teach its students football and achieve the universal objective—a winning team. Wherefore we never could understand why Gilmour Dobie. mentor at Washington university, has been subjected to so much pauning in northwestern circles. Employed by Washington nine years ago, Doble has

Tinker's Job Seems to Be Safe to Him

Sawyer and Simpson Behind New Club

George Sawyer, Emeryville cafe man, is the party chiefly interested in the new boxing club which will start on this side of the bay soon. With Sawyer behind the new scheme will be Tommy Simpson, West Oakhand club promoter.

Sawyer plans to erect a stadium on Park avenue in Emeryville, a few blocks below the Oakhand biaseball park. He has already made arrangements for the contract work and building and needs only to purchase the site which he has selected.

Sawyer is a well-known sportsman and knows the boxing game from all its angles. With Simpson he hopes to make the new boxing club a successful undertaking.

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> St. Mary's Contest Showed Scoring Ability of U. C. Machine.

FOR DOBIE'S GANG

give Washington a strong fight for the innors."

Regarding the possibility of a game with the University of Pennsylvania, Strond said: "We have written Penn regarding a game around Christmas day and figure they might accept. Pennsylvania has a very strong team this year and it would give the western fans a chance to see what the coust can do against the big eastern elevens. If they do accept, we will keep in training and will practice about twice a week, giving the men some stiff work the last two weeks."

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Few Changes Made in 1916-'17 Basketball

The 1916-17 basketball

The 1916-17 basketball code of the A. A. U. carated few important changes in the sport. The rules have been somewhat simplified and a piea is made for their enforcement as well as the abolition of the custom of agreeing between rival teams to ignore certain rules. Here are the most mountainties. Here are the most mountainties. Here are the most mountainties. Here are crick, but do not necessarily the center circle, but do not necessarily the their ball to the context of their basket, as they did in the context of their basket, as they did in the ball touches the floor without being tapped, it must be thrown up again by the referee.

Running up the wall under the basket is prohibited this year.

The umpire is to assist the referee in out-of-bound decisions only when requested by the referee.

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RATE FIGHT IS WON BY

Interstate Commerce Commission Suspends Order After Delays in Putting Increase in Effect on Terminal Points

Shippers and Manufacturers Advised That Schedule Hearings Will Not Be Held, As the Clerk Relation of the Company of the Case today were almost without the New Ruling Is Final

Cancellation ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington of the big increase of transcontinental freight rates to Pacific Coast terminal points is consummation of the relief that has been sought by the local Chamber of Commerce since last spring when the increase was ordered. Since the order went out for the increase the effect has been held in abeyance as the result of protests. The rates were not put into force and the suspension now becomes final.

C. C. MADE FIGHT.

The local Chamber of Commerce, along with other similar bodies at terminal points strongly objected to the discrimination which was made upon the protest of agencies in inter-mountain points, particularly the commercial bodies at Spokane. The Merchants' Association of Spokane protested that there was no allowance made for the shorter haul from Eastern centers to pre-terminal cities and that the water competition for which the owner and ever released ever the search of the commerce.

is the transfer of the comber 4 in San islace. According to the dispatches in Washington the commission was sifed, upon the presentations made at ago as to the merits of the contens of the terminal cities, Oakland and Francisco principal among them. The sa established last spring and which e suspended from enforcement from to time are now, by the order of the mission, cancelled.

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PROFIT IN NEW ORDER.

As a result California shippers and consumers alike will profit by the order. Castern shippers backed up the demands of the terminal agencies on this coast.

Joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said this afternoon:

on:
This is the relief which we have neen fighting for for many months. While the rates did not go into effect, and they done so, as it appeared for time they would, manufacturers and the control of California would have seen scriously handleapped. It would nave made it practically impossible for them to compete with Eastern markets or to fulfill contracts they had obsended whered into.

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Coal Strike in N. S. W.

Becoming More Serious

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 14.—The coal strike is becoming daily more serious and as a consequence industry is greatly dispranded. Nearly thirty thousand men and boys are idle and more than a hundred overseas steamers are laid up here and at other points.

It is feared that the unions will declare all coal mines on the blacklist, in which event trains and trams will immediately case running.

Two in Chicago Are Victims of Cold Snap

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Two have fallen victims here to the cold wave. J. E. Davidson was found frozen to death in a vacant lot here today. An unidentified man died in a saloon from acute pneumonia, induced by eposure. Lowest temperature at Chicago was 14 above.

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T. Undry, beloved husband of Nellie Duddy, losing brother of the late Mrs. Monshan of Butte, Monk, a native of Ireland, aged 88 years.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thureday, November 16, at 9 s. m., from the parlors of Fremens & Cox, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content of the repose of his soul, commencing at 930 per content and Manuel Vierra, deathy before Mrs. S. La Ponte, aged 55 years, S months.

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Say They Bought Drugs in Oakland

Vanderbilt Returns

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, capitalist, doffs that title tomorrow, becomes Major Vanderbilt of New York's federalized militia, and goes back to work. His thirty-day leave of absence from border service is over. Vanderbilt is infigured for the service is over. The service is over. The service is over. Vanderbilt is infigured for the service is over. Vanderbilt is infigured for the service is over. The service is over. The service is over. Vanderbilt is infigured for the service is over. The service is over. The service is over. The service is over. Vanderbilt is infigured for the service is over. Th

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Yolo Town Without a Bucket Brigade; Sacramento Trucks Make Record Run.

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WILL ORGANIZE CLUB.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 14. — A Boosters' club will be organized at Christ church. Friday evening. The aim of the citub will be to increase the church attendance. The organization which is under the direction of Clarence Kane, will consist of young men of the parish.

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Well Known Berkeley Pioneer and G. A. R. Veteran Laid to Rest.

Garbage Referendum Petition Gains Names

Boys Save Tots From Bay Waters

Poorman Funeral Held Across Bay

U. C. to Graduate 800 at Commencement

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Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands here headaches every week or every mouth, and self others have headaches every week or every mouth, and self others have headaches occasionally, but not as requisit nitervals. The best footor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, ho does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do its op tescribe the usual pain relevers, which give temporary the summer of the cause of the cause has been according to the cause of the cause o

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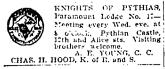
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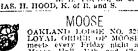


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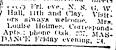


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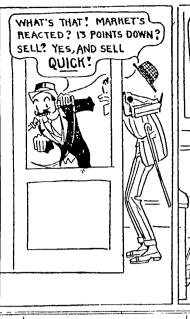
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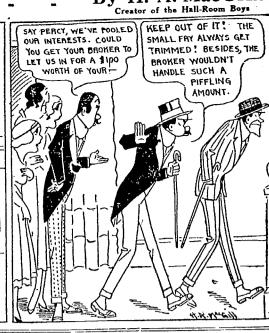
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5002-007. A. BERKELEY, T. Howe; \$500.
5003-16. A. Heromo, A. T. Howe; \$500.
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172.051-Clinches and Anna Olson to Henrietta
M. Hazeltine, lots 20. 21 and 22. block Y, map
of Hemphill tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

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Special Events Many at Session of Delegates From Branch Organizations.

BANTA CLARA, Nov. 14.—The supreme council S. E. S., of this district, is in annual convention this afternoon in the S. E. S. hall, on Grant street. About forty delegates are present, representing the following councils: Santa Clara, No. 1; Milpitas, No. 2; San Jose, No. 3; East San Jose, No. 4. All the delegates attended high mass yeasterday morning at St. Clare church. General business of the order was taken up in the carly hours of the session. Special measures are scheduled to be brought before the body at the continued session tomorrow.

Miss Rova Hollaway, who has been guest for some time of Mr. and Mrs David Walsh, has gone to Los Angeler where she will fill a position as nurse hone of the hospitals.

Miss Lena Edwards has returned to be none in Lockwood, after having visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh.

SAN JOSE NOTES

Miss Huntington, of the County Library announces that in the future this library will be open to the public at the usual hours, in the Hall of Justice, Market street side.

Harry Massina, 519 East Taylor street, Struck Mrs. Hettencourt of Hamiline street, while out in his auto yesterday, The injured woman was taken to the office of Dr. C. A. Wayland for medical

Prune Grower Society Spreads Protective Association

Being Extended

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—That the movement of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association to organize the state was well received in Veacwille and Sulsun and other fruit centers in that locality, was the report of George E. Merrill, secretary of the San Jose branch of the association. Sonoma county responded heartly to the call. The halls in both Vacaville and Sulsun were well filled. - Colonel Harria-Weinstock was the principal speaker at both places. He discussed the advantage that would at once accrue to the producer by Joining the organization. O. H. Hardian, a resident of San Jose, discussed the movement from the end of the packers' organization.

A neeting of the Farmers' Protec-

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hogart are entertaining Mrs. Miller and children of San
Jose for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Jackson is being visited
by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Freeman,
for several days this week.

The home formerly owned by Mrs. Fenn on Foothill avenue, has been sold. She has since rented the Young place right in town, where she, with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, her parents, will reside in the future.

Mrs. Charles C. Curtis is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Miller, for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ching have gone to King City in a new auto that they have lately purchased, on visit with idatives and friends. They expect to be absent for a week or more.

Mrs. William Naucarlos and children left Sunday morning for Collinga in company with Mrs. Abbot.

Mrs. William Travelpiece is entertaing her daughter, Mrs. Young, of Gilroy, for a few days.

Mrs. And Mrs. Van Bogart are entertainded for the collingary of the collingary of

for several days this week.

The Charles Leighton house has been rented by Mrs. Effle Bersle as a place of residence until Mrs. Bersle completes her new residence here. The family of Oliver Goodwin, who moved Mrs. Bersle here, have located permanently in San Martin.

John Rell and family have been entertaining their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rell, for several days. The family made ing out of this port since 1882. For many lyears he has commanded the Echo.

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ANTOPAGASTA, Nov. 10.—Arrived: Steamer Stanier, VOKOHAMA, Nov. 0.—Salled: Steamer Stanier, VOKOHAMA, Nov. 0.—Salled: Steamer Stanier, VOKOHAMA, Nov. 0.—Salled: Steamer Stanier, Stanie Progressive Club

RUCKER, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J.

V. Shepherd entertained the members of the Progressive Club by a card game on Saturday evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Holleneck and C. Daubers.

A meeting of the Farmers' Union was held in Rucker hall on last Friday evening.

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That after getting this injunction the company without authority of law raised its maximum rates from 75 cents to \$5 cents a thousand cubic feet, and its minimum meter rates to \$5 cents a thousand cubic feet, with a minimum meter rates to and the hearing of experts, fixed, the maximum rates for the fiscal year 1914-16 at 75 cents a thousand cubic feet, with a minimum meter charge of 50 cents.

That before this rate went into effect the company again secured from the United States district court an injunction, and continued to collect \$5 cents a thousand cubic feet and \$5 cents minimum.

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abitained authority from the Russian kovenment to establish a branch in Petrograd. The branch is to be opened at once. It will be the second foreign bank in the Russian capital. As an outcome of the war in Europe financial and trade relations between Russia and the United States have greatly expanded.

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A Reuter's despatch today from Sydney, Australia, reports faverish best rates of the season have been best rates of the season have been recorded.

PIPE MELON.

Directors of the Illinois Pipe Line Company at Finlay, Ohio, today declared a dividend of \$12 per share on its stock, payable December 20.

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Timothy, 55.25@5.25. Clover, \$10.00@15.00.
Subsequently, apparent stoppage of demand from the seaboard led to a notable down turn in prices. Buffalo sent word that elevators were full and despatching was slow, as the car supply was inadequate. The close was heavy, \$4673% c net lower, with December at \$1.554@1.

1.86, and May at \$1.803@1.81. Close: Wheat—Dec., \$1.854. May, \$1.924.

Corn—Dec., \$156.5; May, \$1.924.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.--Wheat-Firm: no trading, Barley, May, \$2.281/bld; December, \$2.20.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

Spirited trading started today's activities on the Stock and Gond Exchange and continued during the entire morning session. Dealings in stocks were broader than usual and a few heavy transactions among the bonds made up for the narrowness of that department. Pacific Gas and Electric issues, which featured yesterday's market, were again in a prominent position this murning. The common stock advanced an additional fraction and the first preferred, although equally active, was an eighth of a point under previous closing figures. Sugar again attracted some attention. Hutchinson and Hawaiian Commercial gained a quarter of a point each on sale of substantial blocks. Alaska Packers found buyers at 152. Anglo and London Paris Bank and Bank of California sold at firm figures.

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STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Without apparent reason, the mining share market weakened suddenly this morning. Tonopah Extension led the downward swing, being offered sixteen points lower at \$5.10. Mon. Pittsburg was again sold at 10, while Rescue declined a point to 27 on offering.

Silver Pick and Goldfield Consolidated were both down a point, Florence was offered from 20 to 28 and Jumbo Extension was heavy, two points beneath yesterday's closing level. Big Jim declined from \$1.20 to \$1.15, but neath yesterday's closing level. Big Jim declined from \$1.20 to \$1.15, but neath yesterday's closing level. Big Jim declined from \$1.20 to \$1.15, but neath yesterday's closing level. Big Jim declined from \$1.20 to \$1.15, but neath yesterday buying Cofficial advices were that the east upraise from the \$80 steady buying. Official advices were that the east upraise from the \$80 foot level shows values as high as \$367. Comstocks were sold liberally, Union declining from 57 to 56, Slerra Novada from 27 to 26, and Ophir from 24 to 21.

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COTTON MARKET SHOWS STRONG TONE IN U. S.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Cotton used in the United States during October amounted to 555,310 running bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 500,762 in 1915 and for the three months ending October 31, 1,343,393 bales, compared with 1,465,892 a year ago.

Cotton on band October 31 in consuming establishments was 1,722,938, compared with 1,345,829 last year and in public storage and at compresses 3,673,145 bales, compared with 1,170,548 hast year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 32,545,109, compared with 1,170,548 hast year.

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Linters used during October amounted to 60,708 bales, compared with 77,297 in 1915 and for the thres months 109,032 bales, compared with 205,637 in 1915. Linters on hand October 31 in consuming establishments amounted to 67,533 bales, compared with 98,114 a year ago, and in public storage and at compress, 76,312 bales, compared with 34,840 a year ago.

Imports of foreign cotton amounted to 7343 bales, compared with 13,4840 a year ago.

Imports of foreign cotton amounted to 7843 bales in October, compared with 13,506 a year ago.

Exports during October amounted to 81,171 bales, compared with 675,279 a year ago.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Despite extensive use of smudge-pots throughout California bean-growing districts, frost has taken its toll during the past few evenings and consequently the prices on the green variety have mounted. A few days ago 7½ cents was toll price for green beaps. Today dealers along the street were securing 8½ to 5 cents for the variety, with further rise threatened.

The heavy frost will bring to an end the strawberry season, according to dealers, unless distinct moderation for a continued period becomes the rule. Straws in lesser quantity are commanding prices ranging from 55 to \$4.60—50 cents less on the maximum than formerly. Respherius were entirely absent from the market, and the price of 55 per crate is entirely an imaginary one. A few of the variety is expected temorrow.

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fruits-Oranges. Valencias, fancy, choice, \$3.25@3.50; standards, \$3@ fruits—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, 1465.27; choice, \$3.25;623.60; standards, \$36, 2.5, all according to size, \$4.25;641;chile, \$7.2663; standards, \$1.506.2; all according to

52,766,31 standards, \$1.00@:. all according to size.

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Quinces—40c.

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Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans banauss, 42,5c per lip; Honoluin, 42,5c lip; geocamits, \$32.502.50, sack of 05; pincapples, \$4@5 u crate; \$2@2.50 a dozon, according to size.

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Golden dater—Per lb. 0½@10c; Fard, 12@18c; Dromedary, 83.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.

Potatoes—Salinas and Alvarado, 2½@3c lb; Rivers, No. 1 grade, 82.76@3.25; No. 2, \$2@ 2.26 sack; sweeth, \$242.25; per hundred; Ore gon Burhants, \$2.50@3. Nevada, \$2.76@3.

Pumpkins—1½@1½ per lb. Dulons—Brown, per haz, \$363.25.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, 2002\$1. New garle—4%5c a lb. Eggplant—33@30c 20-lb boxes; 35@55c lug boxes.

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Lettuce—Local, 15@30c dozen heads; Los An
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Cucumbers—10@10c lug box.

Dill—10c a bunch,

Bell peppers—20@10c box: Chill peppars, \$0 ib

lugs, 15@40c.

Cauliflower and cabbage—75@90c.

Circen peas—10@11c.

Circen corn—82@12.50.

Artichokes—30@71c dozen,

Heets, carrols, onlow, 25@30c dozen bunches,

Foulty—sens, 14% flow in large hens, 17@

15c; small corositrs, 10@21c; corng ducks, 12@

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8.60, 116-Receipts, 13.000. Native beef cattle, \$6.800 12.00; western steers, \$6.800 10.20; stockers and feeders, \$4.7507.90; cows and helfers, \$3.7509.50; colves, \$4.2507.90; Sheep-Receipts, 25.000; steady; weth-

MAY CONTEST ELECTION. SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14,—It is likely that there will be a contest of the election of Supervisor Harry Welso in the first supervisorial district of this county, and a recount of the votes will be asked. Welso defeated his opponent, William Eyart of Penn Grove, by five votes.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—A recrd price for beef cattle was paid at the
seal stockyards today when forty head,
vernating 1357 toomats each, sold for
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San Leandro Plans

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mercuottla paper, 8½; stelling 90-day bills, \$1.71½; commercial 60-day bills, on bauks, \$4.70½; commercial 50-day bills, \$4.70½; demand, \$1.75½; carbles, \$4.707-16. Har silver—71¾c, Moxican dullars, 55¼c, dovernment bonds—Heavy; railroad bonds, ir dovernment bonds—Heavy; railroad bonds, ir City of Richmond Regulates the

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PINOLE, Nov. 14.— Continuous distinction this place is planned by the State bureau of sanitary ensineering to prevent a recurrence of the epidemic of military intestinal disorders of last sumper. C. Gillespie of the bureau of disinfect the supply. The water supply from Pinolo creek mapply to the state the recurrency creek apply its held accountable for the bureau of disinfect the supply. The water supply from Pinolo creek mapply to the Sani Publo well of the Peoples Water Summer and is heleved to have been responsible for the bureau of disinfect the supply was used of over the supply was used of the content of the supply was used of the content of the supply continuously, though it is interest and single the same mains. This latter supply was used of over the creek of the content of the supply continuously, though it is interest a singuly source and in any notion of the content of the supply continuously, though it is interest as ford drinking purposes for long pears to the content of the supply continuously, though it is interest as ford drinking purposes for long pears to the content of the state bureau to disinfect th

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has filed with the railroad commission an application for approval of an agreement made by the company with Millie D. Gibson, L. D. Husted and Raiph E. Husted, for the extension by the company of an electric distribution line to fremises of the other contracting parties, in Saratoga, Santa Clara county.

ties, in Saratoga, Santa Clara county.

The city of Pasadena has filed with the commission a compaint against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, asking the commission to reduce from 10 cents to 5 cents the fare of the company between any two points within Pasadena upon the East Orange Grove avenue car line. Prior to August 20, 1916, the East Orange Grove avenue car line, Was operated partly inside and partly outside the city of Pasadena. The line inside the city was two and a half miles long, and that outside a little less than one-half mile, The territory outside was annexed on August 20 and Pasadena urges upon the railroad commission that the fare should accordingly be reduced. At present 20 tickets may be bought for \$1, to be used within sixty days, but the cash fare has remained 10 cents. Walls was to take effect this month, hus been postponed for four months, which means until the new administration has had time to company months, which means until the new administration has had time to company the month of the company of the com

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TUESDAY EVENING

Professor Pope and Miss Ethel Moore to Address Club at Luncheon.

"The National American Neutral Conference" will be the subject of an address by Professor Arthur V. Pope of the University of California next Westnesday at the monthly lancheon of the takland one of the largest club events of the week. It will be followed by a talk by Miss Ethel Moore, secretary of the Ala-

meda county branch.
Professor Pope, Miss Ethel Moore and
Mrs. John A. Rochwith will all be guests
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Retail Shops "Buy Short" in Fear of Fall in High Cost, With Wholesale Houses of Nation Waiting for Embargo

Canned Goods and Dried Fruit May Continue to Climb in Common With Other Foodstuffs, But Drop Is Awaited

Retail grocers these days are buying new goods with their ear to the ground. They are intent upon catchground. They are intent upon carcu-ing any sound wave that has a bear-ing on the fluctuation of staple com-modities, for they have been warned that unless they are careful they will be caught napping and meet with embarrassment, financially in par-

be caught mapping and meet with embarrassment, financially in particular.

E. S. Hogan, secretary of the local letail Grocers' Association, puts the situation this way:

The retail grocer feels that not far in the distance, maybe sooner than generally expected, there is going to be a crash where it is possible that he may be caught with a big stock of high-priced goods on his shelves. We have endeavored to impress upon the retailer that he must become reconciled to paying higher prices and selling higher for the time being; that he must not stock up to any great extent, but be prepared to restock from time to time and take advantage of any decrease in prices wholesale.

If the government places an embargo on staple foodstuffs the bottom is bound to drop out of present inflated prices. There is no telling when this will take place. But if it does the retail grocer is one in particular who cannot afford to be caught napping.

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In the meantime most of the foodstuffs which have not hitherto been effected with the general advance are now feeling the effects. Dried fruits and the cheaper grades of canned fruits are being gleaned from the markets. In San Francisco it is reported that buyers from Russia and Canada have during the last few days been going quietly about picking up anything left over in these lines, with the result that such goods have taken an upward trend the prices.

The 6-cent loaf has now become recognized practically throughout the community, with the probability that bread will go even higher.

Among the staples which have shown an advance within the last day or two are included the following:

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PRUNES BOOSTED.

Prunes were given a boost on the small sizes. The size 90-100, which means 90 or 100 prunes to the pound, has been raised to 7 cents wholesale. These are the prunes that the working classes buy to the exclusion of the larger prunes.

Tunn canners yesterday issued notice that they will deliver but 30 per cent of the amounts contracted for by wholesalers. Higher prices are anticipated in consequence of the short pack.

Sauerkraut, the kind that comes in the large No. 3 cans, went skyward, the wholesale price going from \$5 cents to \$1.35 u dozen. Shortage of vinegar and condiments of all sorts was given as the reason. Canstitut are now 10 cents at retail will soon he 15 cents in consequence of this rulse.

Eastern buyers of beans are exceedingly active. There has been no change in the price of 11½ cents for the small white, with others in proportion. These beans are not only going to the Eastern states, but are being bought heavily for export. The entire crop in producers' hands is reported to be about cleaned up.

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CANNED MEATS FIRM.
There is increasing firmness in prices for canned meats. Canned corned boet in one pound tins now cost the grocer \$2.95 a dozen; a few months ago the price was \$2.50. The days of the 25-cent can at retail are limited to what rotail grocers have on hand. The retail price will soon be 30 cents. The two-pound tins have risen to \$5.50 a dozen, an advance of 70 cents in a short time. The retail price is going to 55 cents.

Canned lunch tengue has become so costly that retailers are negligent in watching the jumps. It is now \$5.10 a dozen at wholesale, in the one-pound tins. It used to be \$3.45 a dozen. CANNED MEATS FIRM.

Bricklayers Hold Annual Conference

SANTA RIOSA, Nov. 14. — The four-teenth annual California conference of stone masons, bricklayers and plusterras, representing unions from San Diego to Eureka has been its resistent in the Labor Temple here. On inflorers by referendum through the State as follows:

J. B. Weaver, Los Angeles, first vice-president: Walton E. Baghey, Santa Rosa, second vice-president: J. W. Ryan, secretary-treasurer. San Francisco, released for the ninth consecutive time. Much attention is being paid to the insurance features of the men and some will also be voted upon.

Peach Crop in State to Reach \$3,000,000

CHESNO. Nov. 14. ... The peach crop of California for 1916 is estimated at \$3.00.000, according to figures Just announced by the California Peach Growers, the marketing organization, and \$2.000,000 has airendy been pald to the growers by the association. The business of the association has already exceeded expectations. More than one-half of the 1916 crop has fired been sold, and the company of the control of the second peace to difficult the remaining orders at good prices fix the remaining orders at the amount of last year's crop, the 1916 crop, under the organization, will brins \$1,200,000 more than in 1916.

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MARYSVILLE, Nov. 14.—Three
duck hunters were wounded, one seriously, when a shotgun placed in a
buggy was discharged. E. P. Estes,
contractor, was wounded in the chest
and left arm; his father, W. Estes,
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